rain yesterday, but the moisture did not fall lower than the atmosphere. But moist air is a long step in the right direction.

Ray Wilson remarks that the bumper crop this season is confined to "wild oats."

T. D. Hobart recalls how he made dry camps in Crockett county half a century ago. Water in which the "hands" washed their faces was saved for the horses to drink.

Judge Ewing has an excellent motto, not new but very appropriate, for fishermen: "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies." But the judge is not an average fisherman; if he were he would not wait for an invitation to tell ang-

The Harvesters will soon be in training. It is also pertinent to remark that the legal staff will soon go into training. We hear that Amarillo already is con-ducting a school in eligibility.

OUR gardening for the season is over. Our balance sheet on operations is about as follows: Twenty-seven green beans, cost 7 cents each. Radishes 22, cost 3½ cents each. Squash 19, cost 9 cents each. Beets 7, cost 14 cents each; corn 21 ears, cost 8 cents each. Cucumbers 35, cost 3 cents each, Carrots none, cost 57 cents. Okra 24 pods, cost 2 cents each. Watermelons 2, cost 79 cents each. We're reporting, not complaining. We had a lot of fun.

IT IS seldom that we meet someone who has pronounced ideas on the governor's race. There are Allred fans whose enthusiasm has grown with the years. support any of his opponents. But most of the voters are perplexed by the current campaign and have little enthusiasm for either candidate.

TT IS a fact that the campaign is however, said she received a telein the hands of two clever political tricksters. Jimmie Allred has long used his clever mind in the pursuit of voters' mental trends. He has long been on the band-wagon of the "plain people." Tom Hunter, his fellow townsman, has been an apt pupil of the Allred political system. He has spent much time fishing for sure-fire tax and anti-big-business ideas to appeal to dissatisfied voters. And who is not, in some degree, dissatisfied?

traiter to these same people and an be disclosed which would endanger ally of oppressive interests. Hunter the evangelist's life. says Allred filed his big suits front pages of newspapers and has tried them on the political stump, name. the difference them of the political stump.

Mrs. Askew, who is over 50 years that Hunter is supported by of old, was reported to be bearing up given an unscheduled round of dozen oil wells and lives in a \$70. 000 mansion.

ticularly those concerning tax-ation, would not do justice to an "She is being ve average high school debating team. them said as she departed. Each warps the facts to suit his convenience and neither recog- wife for the past three years have "the connecting link between the nizes the obvious truth in much spent much of their time traveling big oil interests and the politicians that the other says. The campaign over the continent conducting serseches, if reduced to writing and vices. They came to Goldsboro last studied at leisure by the people, October. would be embarrassing to both All- Mr. Askew is a native of Onslow "I'll tell you why I didn't come red and Hunter. . . . But we Tex- county, North Carolina, and his out for you several weeks ago, Genans are getting what we deserve. wife was superintendent of schools eral Allred. I was a coward-I was We never give a candidate a chance at Blowing Rock, N. C., before their afraid some of these big oil companies would withdraw their adif he sticks to logic and gives us a marriage sane and thoughtful analysis of our

Thirty Postal Supervisors to **Convene in City**

the Panhandle branch of the Na- the time, visited him at the hos- his two principal themes, challengtional Association of Postal Supervisors. Sessions will be held in the basement of the new postoffice

M. E. Dilday, superintendent of mails at Amarillo, is president of the Panhandle branch, W. W. Mc-Donald of Pampa is secretary-treas-urer, Dewey Foster of Canyon is first vice-president, and Homer Broadus of Canadan is second vicepresident

The local session, the second since organization of the branch, will begin at 3 p. m. Meetings are held each two months. Local members are Mr. McDonald and Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor. About 30 persons will attend the sessions, at which problems of interest to all

Manager George Bulla of the Road Runners change his mind and decide to send Lee Daney, Indian sensation, to the mound tonight against the Phillips "66" Oildoped to pitch but will be held in it," said the oil man.

as Harvester prospects were seen independent unit of the future." carrying football togs around. Coaches issued uniforms today and the first real practice was sched-

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil and Wheat Center



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whose chairman, Leo T. Crowley,

is shown here in a new picture.

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BOYCOTT PLOT;

FAVORS ALLRED

At Tyler to

Platform

TYLER, Aug. 17. (A)-James V.

excitement here last night as Carl

Estes. Tyler publisher, arose from bed and raced to the plat-

form to charge that certain oil

companies had threatened to boy-

his support to Allred in the run-

vertising from my oil magazine,

magazine would be ruined. But all

of the big oil companies are not

you. General. We'll see

against you, General. We'll when we find out which ones

that they would boycott me and my

cott his publications if he threw

After Allred had charged

crophone:

banks-outside the system.

Insurance Corporation,

than 14,000 commercial

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(Twelve Pages Today)

Thousand' Paid

few

Another Report Has It That \$150,000 Was Amount; Lack of Cooperation De-

TORONTO, Aug. 17. (A)-De-

spite information from an au-

thoritative source that no ran-

som was paid to effect the re-

turn by kidnapers of John S.

Labatt, London brewer, informa-

tion was made public in Hamil-

ton today that "less than \$50.000 ransom was paid for the release

hours after the wealthy London,

from a gang which held him cap-

tion that "not a cent of ransom

was paid" and another that the

complete \$150,000 demanded had

Labatt was interrogated at the

home of his brother, Hugh, in Lon-

don by a police official and Can-

adian police drove forward in an

attempt to round up the criminals.

At the same time Attorney Gen-

eral A. W. Roebuck issued a state-

a lack of cooperation in the Labatt

Attorney General Roebuck made

Labatt's kidnaping:
"He was blindfolded and had

been continuously blindfolded since

from there, by his own friends, in

drove between five and six hours,

he thinks, but his judgment is that

"He also thinks the kidnapers

were killing time in the latter

either Toronto or provincial police.

of cooperation between authori-

ties and his friends. There is no hot trail of the abductors. It

is most unfortunate and neces-

sary that the police of both the

province and the city have been

very seriously mandicapped in

their work by their inability to se-

cure complete control of the sit-

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load of crude oil from its holdings

"His arrival resulted in a lack

we Go hours, followed one declara-

plored.

of John Labatt."

been put up.

awaited him).

a car to London.

of a man blindfolded.

"He

This statement, made

Ont., brewer had been

Kidnaping Gang

CANADIAN BREWER RELEASED

Kidnaped Evangelist's Wife Told To Have Money Ready Saturday

SECOND MESSAGE SENT FROM WASHINGTON **TODAY**

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 17. (AP)-Mrs. R. H. Askew was reported today to have received a second communication from the presumed kidnapers of her husband, "four-square gospel" evangelist who has been missing since Tuesday.

Federal agents assigned to the case by the division of investigation, department of justice, There are Allred enemies who Sheriff Paul Garrison's office veiled their investigations and upon their instructions, Mrs. Askew declined to answer any questions about the hunt for her missing 28-year-old husband Reports from reliable sources

> gram sent from Washington which "Have the money ready Satur-

> Last Wednesday Mrs. Askew received through the mails a typed

ote which told her:
"Get \$25,000 at once or you will note which told her: never see your husband alive again. Instructions will follow." It was mailed in Goldsboro and bore no

signature. Two federal agents were here EACH candidate claims to be the working on the case. They explained true champion of the "plain ople." That is a bit confusing, ice each says the other is a liter to these says the other is a liter to these says people and provided and their request that Mrs. Askew refuse any information about the case by saying they feared something might be disclosed which would and are

"First of all we want to get Askew (against the oil companies) on the safely home," said one of the agents

ficials of major oil companies and well under the strain of her husthat Hunter has income from six band's absence and the letter and he had been kidnaped.

Women of her husband's congre-THE arguments being used, par- gation were constant visitors at the "She is being very brave," one of off.

The youthful evangelist and his Tom F. Hunter, his opponent, was

Rev. Long Is Ith In Colorado Town

The Rev. C. A. Long of Sweet-water, former Pampa Methodist advertising." pastor, this week underwent opera- After a pause Estes shouted "I'm tions for hernia at the Lutheran gring to call names"—and he did. He accused several men of threatenhospital at Alamosa, Colo. He became ill while vacationing ing to ruin him if he lent his sup-

near Antonita, N. M. George Briggs port to Allred's campaign. Pampa will be host tomorrow to of Pampa, who was in that area at pital, where the minister was im- ing Hunter to say frankly whether proving.

NEW POSTMASTER WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (P)— sonally, voted dry politically would leave it to the people pointed acting postmaster at Roxton, Tex.

he is a wet or a dry. Allred said he (Allred) had explained his position-that he was a teetotaler per-

would leave it to the people thru

See ESTES, page 2

Allred made oil and prohibition

OIL CZAR SAYS SURPLUSES WILL BE SWEPT AWAY IN NEW DEMAND

Henri Deterding, head of the Royal tion. Dutch Shell oil group, arrived from he said, "it 'hot oil."

away by the use of oil for power. order. He arrived on the liner Berengaria for a conference with Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. "Diesel traction is bound to come

already a thing of the past. The in any other, and, incidently, the Football in the air this morning Diesel engine is the economic and motor ship is coming, too.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)-Sir with the distressed gasoline situa-

"The only trouble in America."

order," he said, "but we must have Tigers' lead to four and one-half We must not waste today what games.

we want tomorrow." Elaborating on this he said: "Oil Should only be used where it will led the most good for industry. That Sorrell, Hamlin and Hayworth: and it will sweep everything before do the most good for industry. That is good sense for the future. Oil iq "Electrification of the railroads is more effective in diesel power than

"When all railroads use the die-Sir Henri declined to reveal the sel engine," he said, "there will be pitcher in the American league to when he was asked if it had to do few cents, and that is criminal."

DEPUTY LEAVES TODAY WITH THREE WARRANTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (AP) -Oklahoma City officers today questioned an alleged companion of Joe Vickers, former Oklahoma convict, after the body of a man, slain near Shamrock, Tex., last Tue day, was identified as that of Vickers.

He surrendered voluntarily on car theft charge. Officers said he escaped arrest here last week when Vickers came out of a house where a constable was questioning the man, disarmed the constable and drove away.

Vickers was shot to death 'Tuesday near Shamrock by two men who tossed his body into a ditch. Identification was established last night through fingerprints.

Held in the county jail here, the man said he had not seen Vickers since 8 a. m. last Tuesday. Following the holdup of the constable, he said he and Vickers fled to a woods where they remained until Tuesday

A Texas farmer said he witnessed the shooting of Vickers by his two

See SLAYING, page 2

Worley Flings Challenge to His Opponent

Interest in the 122nd legislative district race was increasing today as Eugene Worley of Shamrock challenged his opponent John Pura series of public talks to consist three or more in each of the four counties of the district.

Mr. Worley issued a statement saying that "at which time I ask you to tell the voters of this district whether you are responsible for these rumors, and if so, why? want to publicly deny them before the voters without equivocation . . I will leave the fixing of the speaking dates to your convenience, my only request being that they start

The statement was a copy of a letter mailed to Mr. Puryear from Mr. Worley. The rumors mentioned in the lteter, which Mr. Worley said he would deny, concerned the source of his campaign expenses. Mr Worley led his opponent by over 1,000 votes in the first primary.

Davidson Will Speak Here For Allred Monday

Whit Davidson, former lieutenant governor of Texas, will deliver an address at the courthouse Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the interest of James V. Allred's candi-

dacy for governor.

The rally will be held for the Pampa territory, and delegations are expected to be present from numerous towns in this section, H. Otto Studer announced.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)-Lefty Vernon Gomez shut out the league-leading Detroit Tigers with eight scattered hits as the New York Yankees bunched their blows Europe today and predicted that the The famous oil man emphasized Vic Sorrell in two innings to take world's oil surpluses will be swept over and over the phrase "law and the first game of today's doubleheader 5 to 0, played before a crowd "Some people don't like law and of 45,000. The victory reduced the

> Score by innings: 000 000 000-0 8 0 Detroit .. 300 002 00x—5 6 1 Gemez and Dickey

Gomez, who was knocked out of the box in the first game of the series, never gave the Tigers a chance today as he hung up his 20th

Brewer Is Freed by Abductors



With \$150,000 demanded for his release, John S. Labatt, above, wealthy London, Ont., brewer, was held prisoner in Canada's first ransom kidnaping. The ransom note was found attached to the

steering wheel of his car, from which he was seized by the ductors somewhere in the 60 miles between his summer Sarnia Beach and his London

Miami Will Vote

On Beer Aug. 25

MIAMI, Aug. 17.-Whether local

The voting box will be located in

GULF REFINING COMPANY WILL BE PROSECUTED ON CHARGES OF VIOLATING OIL CODE PROVISIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (P)-Secretary Ickes today approved a recommendation of the pe-troleum labor policy board that the Gulf Refining company be prosecuted on charges of violating

oil code labor provisions. The charges, Ickes said, grew out strike called by the employes (precinct 1) voters care to legalize at the company's Girard Point, Pa., 3.2 per cent beer will be decided in plant late in June. Employes were a special election August 25, the dissatisfied with wages and work- same day as the second primary.

ing conditions. The board told Ickes the company had won the strike, but in or- petition for the election bore 49 there is no knowledge as to what the blaze were treated at the hosder to do so had resorted to a vio- names of qualified voters of this lation of the code.

"Copies of the company's pay rolls," the report said, "indicate that after resuming operation on July 17, the company worked a substantial number of its employes throughout the period to July 31, established in the code."

The board told Ickes the firm had discharged all employes, including many with long years of service, who had gone on strike and failed to accept the company's request to go back to work, and replaced them with other workers.'



COMPLETED FOR 399.5 BARRELS BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg.

In the Iraq field. It flowed from the Remo Royalty company No. he field to Tripoli in Syria where Schloss-Admire east of Shamrock was tested again and completed for an average of 339.5 barrels daily, branch line through which some place but remains to be found. is nearing completion.

be depleted while there has been French company (owned by

The oil pay seems to be in block 13 British and American Oil will flow going to deepen its No. 5 P. A. Wor- in getting the first tanker of oil

ley in section 83, block 3 I&GN from Mespotamia. The field fell Gray county with the hope of inreasing the production. the world war and in 1920 three Anglo-American companies and the an increase in the crude and fuel state) agreed to divide the spoils Each is expected to get

equally.

the basement of the courthouse. A at 3:45 a. m. tooay. In this office,

REMO WELL EAST OF SHAMROCK

it was loaded nito the tanker. The Fourteen years have been spen

RESULTS

THE DAILY NEWS TO PLACE AN AD PHONE 666 or 667

Woman Freed On Big Bond

SEYMOUR, Aug. 17. (AP)-Free under heavy bond of \$10,000 Miss Ruby Britain, 40-year-old member of a prominent west Texas family, remained silent today on the charge of murder she faced in with the roadside slaying of H. Nichols, Seymour bank

Prominent West Texas Wo- man gathered from nearby towns Britain and charged her with murvestigation of the shooting.

car on a country lane with Miss were notified of the tragedy soon Willie Mae Couch, 19-year-old com- after officers arrived here from the panion. Another woman drove up to scene. Although Miss Britain talked his car, opened fire with a pistol freely with her attorneys, she would and drove away. Nichols, mortally make no statement to officers. wounded, staggered 70 yards down Officers placed Miss Couch un-

the road and dropped dead. Relatives and friends of the slain notified officers, who arrested Miss her sister here.

man Charged in Slaying today to attend funeral services as der after a car identified as hers Of Seymour Bank Official state's attorneys pressed their in- had been found abandoned a half Nichols was shot at he sat in a Nichols' wife and two children

der bond as a material witness af-

NEW ORLEANS PAIR IS ORDERED RELEASED BY SENATORS

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. (P) -Joe Messina, personal attend-ant to Senator Huey P. Long and a member of the state highway police, today arrested F. Edward Herbert, special writer for the New Orleans States, and Leon Trice, newspaper photographer, for contempt of the senate

finance committee. Messina acted in his capacity as ment in which he said he regretted at the direction of Senator Hugo Dore of Evangeline, chairman of the finance committee.

The committee, however, decline the following statement concerning to take the arrest seriously and immediately ordered the two newspapermen released from custody. The incident started over Trice's

the time he was taken. He was left taking of flashlight pictures in the in the vicinity of Forest Hill vil-finance committee room, with his lage, from where he took a taxi to camera directed mostly on Senator the Royal York hotel (where Hugh Long, who stood at the head of the was immediately carried committee table, directing course of committee business

"At the time of his release he rove between five and six hours." Burned Man in Serious State

drive in waiting for darkness.

"At the time of his capture, he when a gas well in southeastern when a gas well when a gas wel drove around for a time which he Gray county caught fire Wednesday estimates at 12 hours. He was in night, spent a fair night in Worley Ontario all the time. He has no hospital but his condition is still knowledge of having passed over considered serious. Glen H. Anderson and Ray Orendorff, also seri-"For some reason, those who took ously burned, were much improved charge of him failed to notify this morning.

The well, being drilled by Eben D. Warner in section 42, block 25, topped the gas at 2,240 feet approximately 40 feet above oil pay Wednesday afternoon. The fire Wednesday afternoon. The

started early in the evening.

The flow of gas, estimated at 55,000,000 cubic feet, burned until yesterday, when the fire was snuffed out with steam and water. Rebuilding of the rig, which was complete-

destroyed was expected to start "Mr. Labatt arrived at London this afternoon. Five other men slightly burned in

pital and allowed to go to

Many Texans and numer Pampans reclaiming a beautiful region that was part of the Republic of Texas, won from Mexico in 1836-the vacationists' eden around Therma, N. Mex.

The names of Siler Faulkner Jr. and H. L. Ledrick carved in huge letters, among hundreds of other names, on the post at Tub Springs in the Cimarron canyon.

Moreno ranch ("cabins in the

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1930 Oldsmobile Coach

1929 Buick Coupe 1931 LaSalle Coupe . . . 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe .

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1930 Buick Coupe, 46-S

1929 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Coupe

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Card of thanks ___ \$1
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Free Theater Tickets

your name appears in the ssifled section of today's isme call at the NEWS office and receive a FREE LaNora theater to see the Friday or Saturday at . ction of

> Edward G. Robinson -- in

"THE MAN WITH TWO FACES"

Beauty Parlors PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set

15 cents. Experienced operators. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hospital Phone 1097.

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Wanted-Misc.

HELP WANTED- Young man. Single. To help with curb service Inquire Tom's Place. East highway 33.

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to travel this section for national Give full information in ncern. letter addressed to Box E. D., Pampa Daily News. Call at The Daily News office

W. McAbee and receive a tree theater ticket to see Edward G binson in "The Man With Two Faces." August 17 or 18 at the La

WANTED-Refined educated woman for service representative of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Pampa and Gray county. State qualifica-tions in letter to Box Q. I., care of Daily News WANTED One hundred women to

see the new motor driven brush Singer Vacuum Cleaner, the most the new hand cleaner for upholstersd furniture and cars. Call at our shop, 214 North Cuyler. Phone 689. WANTED Few mechanically infor Diesel engineering opportunities

For Sale

News.

FOR SALE-Simmons bed; inner spring mattress, 6 piece Hoosier breakfast set. electric refrigerator range, Axminister rug, etc. 905 Twi-

FOR SALE-House. Call at 621 South Cuyler. FOR SALE OR RENT-Five-room brick agents. 1119 E. Francis.

FOR SALE-Beautiful Lake Taneycomo acreage. Playground of er. Missouri Ozarks on White river. Foster. Pampa.

dren under 10 years of age. B. Heiskell. L. Webb, 14 miles east LeFors. FOR SALE-Superfex kerosene refrigerator. Used one year. Good condition, \$225 cash. 712 E. Francis

FOR SALE-Mitchell's real country sugar cured pork, sausage, lard, 1 mile east on Mobeetie

highway FOR SALE Furnished or unfurnished modern home, 4 rooms, on corner lot, 50x140, garage. Nice neighborhood. Inquire 311 North

lard. 26c-128 FOR SALE—Bulk turnip seed, blue grass, Burnuda and white clover seed, Vandover Feed Store. Phone 792. 497 W. Poster. 12p-114

Lost

LOST Set of false teeth, upper plate. Reward. Return to News. LOST-\$85 dollars last night some where in town. Bring to Daily NEWS and collect very liberal re-

Situautions Wanted

AFTON WANTED Girl wants sework, practical nursing. Any considered Larue Lawson, 322 mks St. Parms Terminal Control of the building.

Dr. Connor is a graduate of Oklahoma university. For the last seven years he has been practicing medicine at Mangum and medicine at Mangum and control of the building. BITUATION WANTED Girl wants N. Banks St., Pampa, Tex.

CARD READINGS, 222 East Thut. Avia Cor Barnsdall MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted 7 7 10 12% Ben Avia psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advice given. Call John-son Hotel. Room 44. Beth Stl Case J I 40 % Chrysler Com! Solv 27 19% Comlth & Sou 26 Consult me on business, love. Con Gas 26 27% Con Oil 91% and financial affairs. Don't be Ccn Oil Del 14 19 Cur Wri 1115 Mary Ellen, in the rear El P&L 41/4 Hours — 2 p. m. to 8 p. m Gen El GUARANTEED \$5.00 Permanent Gen Mot 118 29% waves for \$1.50. Duart perma-nent \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new Svc Goodrich 11 10%

one. Garage optional. 921 North Somerville. Phone 685. FOR RENT-Room and board. Vacancy for 2 men. 403 North West. MAYTAGS for rent. All kinds of laundry work finished. Phone 581. Mrs. John Kiser.

For Trade FOR TRADE—Painting and paper-hanging for city lot. John W Crout, 211 North Purviance

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E. L. Tarpley; Plymouth sedan, W. Furnished. No H. Hancock; Ford Tudor, L. R. lowing quotations: Carter; Plymouth coupe, Hermann Bros.; Plymouth sedan, Roy Bark-Studebaker sedan, Raleigh Sailor

See Mrs. Wirshing's list. 119 West Studebaker sedan, E. B. Nash; Dodge Brougham, John Fraser Sr.; Call at The Daily News office Chevrolet coupe, F. L. Holler; Chev-Mrs. W. J. Russell and receive a free theater ticket to see Edward G. Robinson in "The Man With Two Faces." August 17 or 18 at the La sedan, Bob McCoy; Chrysler Air- Wheat FOR SALE—Cafe on Main St. Good flow sedan, Alex Smith; Chevrolet Sept. old 1.0216 1.001/ business. 12 stools, 2 tables. Beer coupe, R. E. Warhurst; Ford Tudor, Sept. new in connection. New fixtures. Mc-Lean, Texas. Silver Grill cafe.

Dewey Voyles; Plymouth sedan, Dec. old Duke Shaw; Ford Tudor, Dr. John Dec. old FOR SALE. Two saddles to fit chil-

Seventy-five absentee votes for the second democratic primary of Dr. Webb's Arm August 25 had been cast today. The deadlines for absentee voting are August 22 for voting in person and August 23 for voling by mail.

The Gray county commissioners Oklahoma City, Dr. Webb under-

New suits filed in district court: White House Lumber company vs.

E. E. Plank et al, suit on note; D.

A. Finkelstein vs. Joe Rogers et al, iron and plaster cast weighing more foreclosure.

12p-114 Dr. Connor To Be Wild's Partner

Dr. E. E. Connor of Mangum. Okla, has arrived in Pampa to be associated with Dr. W. B. Wild in the practice of medicine. They will retain offices in the Combs-Worley uilding where Dr. Wild has been

Okla.

County Cattle Are Inspected By Federal Men

head of stock.

Andrews has been made receiv-

To feed the stock until shipped

after purchases are begun, two car-loads of hay have been shipped

from El Paso. One car will go to McLean and the other to Pampa.

Superintendent

Of Miami Schools

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Officers said Storey, who sur-

was questioning a man, disarmed

One of the warrants charged

Bland faces a cotton theft charge.

Following the explosion, ether

burned in the air and the fire was

thought more serious than it really was. The Pampa fire department

near a flame.

when it arrived.

broken by the heat.

two weeks.

Amarillo visitors vesterday.

rado where they will vacation

the constable and drove away.

Weaver Elected

A federal veterinarian and a federal appraiser are working alter-nately in Gray and Roberts coun-100 ing of scattered specialties failed to shake the stock market of its lethargy today and fractional losses ties, inspecting the animals offered for sale to the government. No purargy today and fractional losses chases can be made until processing the finish. The closing tone was Transfers approxi- of beef catches up with previous purchases in other counties mated 450,000 shares. The officials are authorized AT&SF

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> NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17. (A)-The market was very quiet all morning with prices fluctuating narrowly and within the early There appeared to be no range. ncentive to trade on either side

of the account. Late in the morning, October traded at 13.26 and December at 13.42, or 1 to 2 points under the early highs and 9 to 10 points below the close of yesterday.

day

The weekly mill takings slightly better than the previous week but far below the corresponding week last year.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 17. (A) The commercial bulletin will say tomorrow: "The demand for wool continues very slow. Scattering small sales are reported at prices which indi-"In the west, there also have

of prices prevailing there a week they were taken to Paducah, where "The transatlantic markets are a bit firmer and Merino tops in troleum company; Chevrolet truck, Bradford are up a penny. The Woman Is Burned trade here awaits the opening of

"The piecegoods markets "Mohair is quiet but steady

The bulletin will publish the fol-Scoured basis:

Texas Fine 12 months (selected) 73-75. Fine short 12 months 70-72.

Domestic, good original bag, Tex-was. The Pampa fire department as spring 45-48 cents Texas kid was called but the blaze was out 55-58; Arizona and New Mexican 38-40; Oregon 40-43.

GRAIN TABLE High Low 1.01% - 34 1.02 % 1.03 % - % 1.03% 1.04% 1.02% 1.04% 1.021/4 1.03 14 - 3% 1.06% 1.04% 1.05% - 1/2 May

Is Still Encased

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb and son. Roy, returned yesterday from Oklahoma and other points. While in court will meet as a board of went an operation at St. Anthony's equalization September 3, 4, and 5. hospital, where he had his arm opened from wrist to elbow and a broken bone treated.

than seven pounds. He will carry the cast for two weeks more. An attempt to set the bones, broken in an automobile accident nearly two months ago, was unsuscessful and the operation followed. Dr. Webb has lost 24 pounds since the acci-

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NEW YORK STOCK AND
OURB EXCHANGE
Stock carried on conservative

(Continued from page 1.) ines"), elaborate camp near where Hugh might be found. Nest lake, operated by Mrs. W. mation, according to the best au-M. Lewright whose popularity among residents in that region is exceeded by none other's. Some talk of running her for a state office—if she keeps on winning famet again. It was the first information Flush had that his brother vor she might be governor.

great logs, equipped with big fire places, interiors done in gold and Labatt home, 110 miles away. blue by Mrs. Lewright herself. The ranch has a huge barn filled with pure-bred Jerseys and fine horses.

Her fields and gardens produce all had pleaded with police to be given binds of vertical and produce all had pleaded with police to be given kinds of vegetables, grains, hun- the opportunity to pay and see his dreds of bushels of potatoes.

buy condemned stock—that not fit for food-but little of this kind will Lewright who was elected "Miss the frantic family and the crimbe offered in this county. County Therma" at a beauty contest at inals, the Saturday night ball. The or-Agent Ralph Thomas has received about 40 applications from farmers chestra played 1922 music in and stockmen, involving about 1,000 best 1934 manner with emphasis on After the edible animals are pura sax, trumpet and accordion . . chased, they will be turned over to The dancers elected beauties from the relief board, for which John a dozen places . . . A Hobart, Okla., merchant on vacation, egged on by ing agent. He will receive and care for the animals until they are shipothers, elected Virginia Fullinging of Pampa "Miss Black Lakes." ped to some cannery, probably that at Amarillo. Pampa and McLean later forgot a resolution to visit the place, but it's where Bruce Bull. have been designated as shipping formerly of LeFors lives.

> These Pampans at Therma: Mr. and Mrs. Duke Cochrane, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. Jewell McDanald, Mrs. Bert Curry, Mrs. V. E. von Bru-

Bertha Redd, obliging negro maid of Mrs. Brunow washing my dishes, thereby saving me the task. Bertha scared of bears and mountain passes, said she was more scared when Mrs. Brunow free-wheeled down the mountain between Therma and our elective

Taos and it's without impressive MIAMI, Aug. 17.-T. B. Weaver social life since the Don Fernando tavern burned, although the preshas been elected superintendent of the local schools, succeeding Supt. E. H. Clark, who has moved to ent bar of that name attracts the tourists. Much of Taos burned under mysterious circumstances in Mr. Weaver was principal and the last year. The most interesting places in Taoe exclusive of the bar, vocational agriculture teacher last are the studios of Sharp, Couse and Dunton, all famous artists, in the order named.

Santa Fe the day after Mary Austin, famous writer, died in her (Continued from Page 1)
companions who sped away in a car which bore an Oklahoma license.

Vickers had a long criminal record. On August 29, 1929, he was captured after a two-hour gun battle with deputy sheriffs in in eyes as he worked.

battle with deputy sheriffs in which he was wounded and his companion, William Smith was kidkilled. The battle followed the kidnaping of a private detective who nando burned at Taos. A rumba or SHAMROCK, Aug. 177. (P)-Depchestra played for the dance. One of the dancers and diners was Dr. uty Sheriff W. W. Davis left Sham-McClory, formerly of Pampa. Santa rock today for Oklahoma City with warrants for Leslie Storey and two Fe is the socialite's rendezvous while Taos is the Greenwich village of "John Does" wanted for question-New Mexico. But the La Fonda is Pampa business visitor this morning in the slaying of Joe Bickers on a highway near Shamrock Tuestoo obviously a Harvey house.

The two bars at Therma on Sat-Officers said Storey, who sur-rendered at Oklahoma City on an Doughbellie's. Vacationists park home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. automobile theft charge, escaped their cars in front of those two arrest last week when Vickets came saloons which comprise half of the Pond Creek Herald. out of a house where a constable town's buildings, on Saturday afternoon to watch the drunks, Dice games go on all time at Charlie's. Sometimes there is a killing as Story with murder for the shooting there was in July when a long-time rancher killed a Mexican. The bars AMARILLO, Aug. 17. (P)—L. M. in Northern New Mexico all have footrailings whereas those in Eastquestioned in connection with the ern New Mexico do not. There is Joe Vickers slaying near Shamrock a law against it. The most pop-last night pleaded guilty to minor ular drink at Therma was sloe gin. ular drink at Therma was sloe gin. Delicious Cereal Corrected es-charges and paid fines in Justice but Oklahomans favored and county court at Canyon. Then liquor, and Kansans, wine.

A newspaperman in New Mexico who said that Ace Pendleton, former Gray county prisoner who was under care of a nurse in the court- with under care of a nurse in the court-house for weeks, told him that he, it have tried almost every As Ether Explodes

Mrs. John Roby, new technician at the Rose building laboratory of the Pampa hospital, was burned about a hand and arm and curtains in Taos, with his son, and Marvin
Lewis arriving in Taos and driving in the wrong direction up one of
the plaza's one-way streets, as most in the laboratory were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon when a can the plaza's one-way streets, as most of ether exploded when placed too do at first

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The damage was slight, Chief financial arrangements, if any clyde Gold said. Only the curtains have been made between the friends were destroyed, the wall around the of the captured man and the crimwindows smoked, and a few glasses in als. Whatever arrangement was of the captured man and the criminals. Whatever arrangement was made did not come either from Hugh Labatt or his solicitor, Mr. Ivey.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables, Isn't this "cereal way" safer than risking patent medicines? Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgel and

We are now clearly certain that the confact made in Toronto was a genuine one. I might add that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behrends were Mrs. Harry Lipshy spent yester-Labatt's eyes were closed with adhesive and glasses drawn over the hesive and glasses drawn over the adhesive tape. When let out of the car he was told not to remove either the tope or the glasses until the auto had moved on."

Shortly before dawn, the abductions and the state of the contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. In the red-and green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. L. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Drew left yes-terday for the mountains of Colo-

tors released him and he hailed a passing taxicab and went at once to his brothers' hotel in Toronto. This was accepted as an indication that the kidnapers had told him

and overlooking Eagle's No money was paid for this infor-

mation Hugh had that his brother had escaped. Only pausing a few Her house and cabins, built of minutes, they entered an auto-His brother, Hugh, who

brother alive again. But the Canadian police, ringing A beautiful young woman called his notel in Toronto in a cordon of "Angelina" in the employ of Mrs. watchful men, had stood between

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Allred then charged that Charles I. Francis, attorney for "the whole association of major oil companies

in the anti-trust suit the attorney general's department filed," the statement at Houston last week that we are backing Hunter cause his bark is worse than his Attacking Hunter's plan to create

a governor's cabinet of five or seven members. Allred said "we have had enough of the oil companies trying to run Texas and our intelligent citizenship will not countenance the thought of placing this oil man in a position where he can achieve his dream of power by doing away with offices and substituting a super-cabinet.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Dubbs of Bristow, Okla., are making a vaca-tion visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dubbs, 414 E. Kingsmill... Mr. Dubbs is pastor of First Christian church at Brisotw. Mrs. M. C. Overton Jr., will leave

tomorrow for a visit with her mother in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy and daughter.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks, and Bennett Hughes, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes, will leave tomorrow for a vacation trip to California. Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Reid returned

Raymond Harrah transacted busness in Amarillo yesterday. H. A. Talley of Miami was a

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Helen, have returned

yesterday from Colorado where they have been vacationing for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pond of Pond Creek, Okla., arrived here yesterday to spend a few days in the Pond. Mr. Pond is owner of the

ALL-BRAN WILL **ALWAYS BE A PART** OF MY DIET"

His Constipation

"I have been troubled for years Ace, ate cakes of soap to make the laws" believe he had T. B.

Clint Small at the Don Fernando

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ONIONS, Large 50 bunches for	HOMENY, Medium 6
BEETS, Large 5e bunches for 5e	GREEN BEANS, Cut, No. 2 can 10
LEMONS, Sunkist, 28¢	JELL-O, All Flavors, box52
SALAD DRESSING 25C	CHIPSO, Large 19
CRACKERS, Tasty 19C	TOILET SOAP, White King, 3 bars 14
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CORN, Good Quality 10c	COFFEE, Schilling's, 2 lb, can
PEAS, Empson's, 29c.	APRICOTS, Water pack, No. 2½ can 14
TOMATO JUICE Marco, 3 No. 2 cans. 25C	BAKING POWDER, K. C., 50-oz. can35
VIENNA SAUSAGE 15C	CALUMET, Baking Fowder, 10 lb, can
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60

Fresh ground

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"No, Bob! Easly no, not at the

last. It was entirely peaceful." She

paused a moment to sip her coffee;

he was staring sombrely at the rug-

at his feet. He did not see her trem-

bling, she realized with a covert,

testing glance, And the fact that

she was doing it rather well, gave

She told Bob next of what his

other had said of him; of all that

had happened. He seemed to listen

soddenly, but she understood his

"Was it reasonable or fair?" he

questioned abruptly. She knew Bob

think it was. But it is one of those

facts that can curdle a life if you'll

let it. You'd better talk all you can

He said, frowning, moving uneasi-

ly, "I'd so wanted to come; I'd

thought so continually of it. And

only man they could get now who

could swing that job. And my paus-

ing meant stopping the work of

others. They couldn't stand the fi-

"I thought of it, weighed it. I

"I know," he heard "and so did-

He ran his hands through his

"but it wasn't reasonable for God.

"I know," Marsha murmured.

"You see, I wanted to come every second. But I kept thinking of

"I know," Marsha murmured yet

"It wasn't reasonable, was it?" he

"It does not seem so, Bob," she

"No, oh no! Talk it out all you

He poured himself another cup of

"I do remember rather too well,

of course, she reasoned, nor of how

heart despise."

the lean "feed on foods the fat of

There were other things that

bothered him; little neglects that

"You are morbid," she said. "You

won't be able to help being so, I am

afraid, but you can help yourself a

He was afraid to me e his hand,

for fear that hers might be taken

both of hers. It seemed as if she un-

"Am I a weak whiner?"

Bob thought dully, "You have the

stiff, sandy hair; "for the sake of

couldn't see how I could leave-"

of your resentment. I think it rather

she answered, "I don't

her new strength.

PROBLEM BE TO FEED ANIMALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (A)-Ravages of the drought received new emphasis today when it became apparent that the United States will surrender all its wheat markets abroad in 1935.

Department of agriculture acknowledged that the exports of America, which held commanding position since 1890, will total zero next year. They were quick to add that the United S ate. expects to reclaim its shar of world marts when the situation re-

supply, but officials say the drought would have hit the farmer much harder if it were not for the benefit payments resulting from the

Other drought aspects: 1.One sixth of all cattle in the total yield.

days.

It is only the presence of a

physical disorder of infection

that creates undue tiredness. If

you feel that your energy is in-

sufficient the safe and sure thing

to do, if you wish to retain your vigorous health, is to visit a phy-

sician immediately. This tired,

listless feeling may be from any

of a hundred causes. Your doc-

tor can set your mind at ease.

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Full Quart

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protect your safety.

And when he gives you a pre-

sheep will go into little tin cans to be passed out by the government to the needy next winter.

2. Secretary Wallace's suggestion

of an "ever normal granary" seemed likely to emerge as one prime result of the farm rehabilitation drive. It would seek to equalize the supply over years of starcity and abundance.

3. Rain, which almost reached cloudburst proportions in some parts of the midwest yesterday will penefit some later crops and renew some pastures, officials said. But on much of the land where the scourge of aridity hit hardest plants are burned beyond redemption.

4. The effects of the disaster will reverberate into next spring. Just received now farmers are selling to the gov-it became ernment only cattle which face immediate starvation. As winter wears on, officials said, feed supplies will dwindle rapidly and the government will have to go on buying for months.

5. Secretary Wallace geared his drought machine to the expectation that the chief problem is feeding animals, not people.

6. Prices rose yesterday in Chicago to a point, at which packers costs were the highest since 1930. Crop curtailment, put into effect that new advances in grain virtually before the drought "cracked down," were cancelled on reports that the helped reduce the American farm government might move against peculation.
When the world wheat situation

returns to normal, officials hope America can sell abroad about 125,-000,000 bushels a year—somewhere between 10 and 20 per cent of the

Mr. Marce Illa "

The DOCTOR

About That Tired Feeling

Don't be misled by the false no-

tion that fatigue from ordinary

efforts is a natural result. For

our bodies are so constructed

that they should be able to with-

stand the routine of regular

her head vehemently, and tried to nancial strain of any pause. smile. The wry twist of her lips made his eyes smart. "We'll fix you up!" he promised, sounding angry. He had left too your mother; she understood permuch to her; he had abused her in fectly. She spoke again and again thinking her to be the fabric that in a way that made me know she would be untouched by tragedy that did. And the doctor had told me, and

SYNOPSIS: Because of Bob Powers stubborn refusal to under-stant his wife's relation with one

stand his wife's relation with one of her friends, they are on the verpe of diverce. But Bob's mother falls

of duerce. But Bob's mother falls ill, the divorce is pastponed, and while Murche: his wife, nurses the dying woman, Bob hurries to Mexico to close out his agains there. Bob is telegraphed that his mother has died; he has returned to New York wondering what reception bearsha will give him.

Chapter 36

MARSHA'S GREETING

was reeling. He had not dreamed

Bartholomew had tip-toed away

She had not made the scene for

Bartholomew. He found he could not

loose her hands, and that he could

not speak. He saw she was pitiably

than he had thought she could seem.

and obviously smitten by the blow

he had thought would be his alone.

ly, tragically tired. Have you been

She could not respond; she shook

quite done in by this?"

weary, more uncertain and younger helps."

to him and cling.

Y DEAR!" Bob heard Marsha suffering.

that she would kiss him, press close spoke of his failure to reach home

"You're tired," he heard himself there was no getting away. I'm not

ay after some interval; "criminal; the world's marvel, but I was the

yourself."

in time.

"No,"

call, and suddenly his world

was not hera alone. He felt her hand I'd written you, that her life would upon his arm and patting it nervous- be longer. You must not reproach ly, absurdly, "You must be tired," she stated, "and you must eat some luncheon.

It's waiting you." the workers and the company the "I don't seem" (again the numb work had to go on!" he said jerk!ly. ness that slowed his speech was or whatever it is who runs things, gripping him) "to be hungry."

to make me the one man fitted to the "I know. But you'll try to eat?" she questioned and she raised an job I thoughtanxious face to his after her words. He promised he would try to eat and an hour later she sat opposite him filled with sympathy and feeling. and they seemed to caress him. the drawing-room fire.

The arrangement had been thoughtful of Marsha, he realized, She had known how the empty place what my betrayed trust would mean at the dining-room table would afto workers, stockholders, to the feet him. He found himself eating men who head the firm." more heartily than he had in days and even tasting the food. Up to again. Once more he saw, and acutethat moment all foods had been the ly, her eyes; her wonderfully kind ame: flavorless and yet apt to and beautiful eyes. For a moment nauseate one as one chewed method he was silent, looking into them; he saw her flush slightly and real-

"What has wrecked you so?" he ized how pale she had been.

She laughed, but her eyes filled; probed as would a child who is pun-'How delightfully courtly," she ished unjustly. murmured. "Oh," he murmured fiatly, "you're conceded, "but it is a fact you can't

prettier than ever, if you want that, change." but you're ill. I left too much to

"No!" she contradicted violently; can; your resentment, but remem-'I would not have been denied do ber that your measure must be, ing anything I did!" now, a little small."

She reached quickly for a glass of water; he saw the shaking of her coffee; she leaned across the table hand as she drank. Then, a trifle to drop a half lump of sugar into the steadled, she smiled almost natural-"You remember well," he said, ly at him. Bartholomew entered with the coffee tray which he set and he saw her eyes velled by hurt. upon a low table by Marsha's side. He disappeared, closing the door sometimes," she agreed. He would after himself. never know how she remembered.

"I'm ready to talk of anything any time you want to," she said.

MARSHA told Bob, quite evenly. Rather stupidly he brought forth but in a voice that now and his cigarets, and held a lighter to again grew a triffe faint of the ful hers and then to his. As the smoke teral, of the beautiful flowers, of circled and rose to make a faint how quite everyone Mrs. Powers blue haze in the stately room he had known had sent them. She had found himself talking of things that a list of people who had sent the had troubled him all the way home. flowers. Marsha stated and of what sorts they had sent.

She felt Bob would have liked the had grown disproportionate because simple service; she had arranged it of the finality of death. One year with thought of his taste, and of he'd forgotten her birthday until it. his mother's liking for simplicity. was well past. On another occasion She told of notes that had come he had laughed over those standing and of how she had answered them. Ash trays and it seemed she had. He realized, sitting sagged in his got him one for a surprise. . He chair, that she had, with great care, stopped speaking, and Marshs

collected every bit of information leaned forward to cover his hand that she felt would help him. There with hers. was a gentle, every-day steadiness about her narration that steadied him.

He thought, "After all, she is not little by realizing that you are morso deeply touched, and there is bid, and unfair to yourself. You something about remoteness, cal were always so fine to her! So dear. lousness, that helps others at times Please believe me!" -like these. If she had criedwhere would I have been!" from it. After a few seconds, she

She thought, "I am doing this! It. is helping him!" She had rehearsed slipped her other hand beneath it again and again and again, but Bob's, and so clasped it between she had never once quite finished the rehearsal without a stiffening deratood his need, and much he of throat and that shaking which could not say. (Capveight, 1934) by K. Bayiland Taylor forewarns of going to piece "Did-did she suffer?"

per" Martin, who galleped to fame

in the 1931 world series, playing center field, and who was convert-

aged to ask ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17 (AP) ", ep-

HUNTER RALLY Candidate Defends Stand on Sales Tax Issue

ALLRED HANGED

IN EFFIGY AT

GROESBECK, Aug. 17. (A)-Tom Hunter, whom his opponent had charged with favoring a general sales tax, told an audience here last night that if he is elected governor and the state legislature enacts a sales tax legislation, he will omptly veto it.

Hunter said that "this promise hould bring to an end right now the controversy over whether I am for or against the sales tax."

eeches," a phrase Hunter has used often in referring to James V. Allred, his opponent. Hunter told the crowd that he expected to carry Limestone court, although Allired led him by 700 votes in the first primary. Limestone county has ng been a Ferguson stronghold. Hunter delved into his stand on

the sales tax, reading a telegram from Horace Walker, chairman of the revenue and taxation commitsee of the house of representatives. which said Hunter had supported a uxury sales tax classification and opposed vigorously a general sales tax classification.

The Wichita Falls attorney called on Allred to repudiate a speaker's statement made at an Allred hass meeting at Amarillo, in which the Allred supporter said he would bolt the democratic ticket in November unless he (Alfred) was nominated.

ican nomination?'

ey general were out campaigning Allred's behalf with the public paying the bill, was made by Hunt He added that "this practice violates a law enacted by the legislature at its last regular session

Girl Fails to Swim Erie But Will Try Again

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 17. (A)-Thwarted in her first attempt to swim across Lake Erie, 18-year-old Florence Brushaber wants to try

ome today aboard the Coast Guard patrol boat Diligent after being forced to give up her first try last night by chill and severe stomach

anything I've tried before," the weary girl said as she was hustled

was too cold. I still think she can make it across Lake Erie and I am backing her until she does make

but probably not any more

shore at 10:55 a. m. yesterday and for the first few hours her crawl stroke carried her at a good rate. But from 5 p. m. on, she suffer ed from stomach pains. At 9:15 she said "I feel so terrible I have give up," and was taken aboard the Diligent

Penny restaurants, operated in New York, Washington and Chicago for the benefit of the unemployed are losing trade, it has been announced, and some of them are destined to be closed.

School children at Glen Alpine, N. C., collectively cultivated half an acre of raspberry bushes this summer and harvested 2,000 pints of

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For Some of Oldtimers It Is Likely To Be Their Last Roundup.

He spoke from the steps of the dimestone county courthouse and uspended over his head was a pair overalls with a man's face fashoned at the top. It was labelled: "The little man with the big

"I wonder if Jim Allred finally has realized that he can not obtain the democratis nomination and now is bidding for the repub-

The charge that assistants attor-

She was brought back to her

During ten hours and 20 minutes in the water, she had swum 14 miles on the 33-mile stretch from Point Pelee, Ont., to Cedar Point, O., a ance twice as great as her previous long distance mark. "It was too much of a jump over

off for a full day of rest.
"I agree with her," said her father Fred Brushaber, "The water

Florence insists she'll keep trying,

She started from the Canadian

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Government Is

AMARILLO, Aug. 17. (P)-Oldtime cow punchers of the once famous T-Anchor ranch are getting ready for another round-up-perhaps the last round-up for some. The thirteenth annual gathering

these veterans of the range will be held at Wragge Park, near Can-yon, the original rand head-quarters, August 23. Only those who punched cattle prior to 1895 and their families are eligible for mem-Considering that they must have

een active cowboys 40 years ago to qualify for membership, the nucleus of the organization is comprised of persons from 60 to 90 years, old, most of them, however, in the neighborhood of 70.

"Forget all about the drought and present hard times," pleaded John Arnot, of Amarillo, president of the round-up, "and come to the meeting. After you have shaken hands with old friends and harked back to your boyhood days on the range, you will go back home and face the present crisis with a brighter frame of mind.

"This may be your last opportunity to see some of the boys. They are becoming old men, and old men who have lived hard are apt to be summoned quickly. Each year is taking its toll."

A barbecue will be held, and there will be camping accommodations for those coming great distances.

Making Greatest Profit in Silver

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (A)-The "profit" the government makes on silver is almost proving a rival to the income tax just now.

Seigniorage reaped since the be ginning of the program to make silver one-fourth of the metal back of the currency is running at nearly two-thirds of income receipts stands at \$18,316,937, according to latest figures. The tax collections since July 1 amount to \$28,430,299.

The "profit" is the difference between what the treasury pays for silver and the monetary value of \$1.29 an ounce. Against free silver which was in the treasury before the silver purchase act, the govern-ment is issuing currency on the bsais of \$1.29 an ounce, although the cost was much lower. Officials have emphasized that there is no present plan to issue certificates on other silver at anything greater than a cost basis.

The federal reserve board reported an increase of \$9,000,000 of money in circulation for the week ended Aug. 15, gladdening the hearts of silverites who have con-tended that shrinkage of the currency has been an important cause of depression.

Figures for a single week, how ever, are not considered an indica-tion of whether the new currency will actually expand the circulating medium or, as some observers as sert, merely to displace federal re-

A custom in the Blue Grass sec-

gates that can be opened from an automobile seat by jerking a cord.

Tricolored redwing blackbirds may have from 50 to 100,000 pairs of is in a single colony.

New Discovery Routs Body Odor Leaves No M. S.

Science has made a new discovery about body odor. It is caused by stale perspiration curds, and requires deep-pore cleansing. It cannot be ended by ordinary soaps, because their sluggish lathers cannot reach into the pores and cleanse them. Instead the soap combines with the waste material and forms clogging curds!

clogging curds?

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ed into a third baseman for the 1933 season, will make his major league pitching debut Sunday, Man-ager Frankie Frisch of the Cardi-nals said today Martin would ap-pear as a pitcher in one of the two ies with the Boston Braves. TOURNEY BEGINS AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)-The secnd annual soft ball tournamen Texas Amateur Athletic ation began here today with

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Last year at this time home-grown produce was comparatively plentiful—fresh tomatoes sold for a cent or so a pound-you could purchase a whole dozen ears of fresh corn for ten cents -But this year due to the absence of rainfall over the entire country there has been no crops to speak of. Hence, the price of all fresh Fruits and Vegetables are substantially higher-and it is obvious to see that canned corn, tomatoes and all other canned vegetables and Fruits will be noticeably higher this Fall and Winter due to the crop failures

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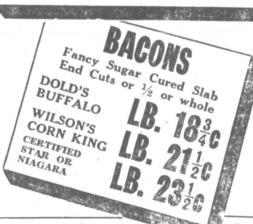
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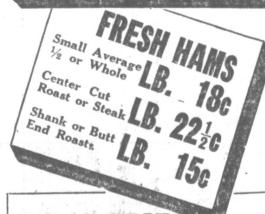
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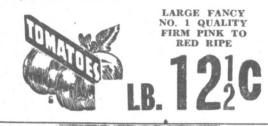


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QUARTER MOLDS

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM TOWNS NEAR PAMPA IS OF

IS ANOTHER EVENT OF WEEK AT McLEAN

McLEAN, Aug. 17.-Surprising Owen Moore and his twin sister, Opal, on their birthday, fiends met at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toll Moore Tuesday evening for a party.

After the shock of so many coming at once, the young couple proved agreeable host and hostess. Many parlor games were enjoyed during the evening, and many lovely gifts were bestowed upon the honorees. The guests brought the cakes, and

Alton Moore furnished the which were served to the following: the honorees: Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and daughter, Norma Dee, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hickman and son, Pat Jr., of Pampa; and Mrs. J. A. Meador and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Aud Boyd, Eld. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Toll Moore. Misses Corrie Lee Newman, Maudelle Corum, Mary Fannie Stegar,

Maxine Johns, Sue Jones, Ophelia Massey, Leona and Margie Woods; Joyce Fulbright Mesdames McClellan, Barney Fulbright, Louie Calloway. Messrs. James Burrows, Jack Tur-

ner, Harold Prather, Albert Gate-Bill Chambers, Thomas D'Spain, and Alton Moore. Herbert Scurlock, who as a young man lived with his parents on the John Carpenter ranch during the

years of 1910-12, was a McLean visitor Thursday. Mr. Scurlock, with his two sons, spent much time in reminiscing on old times with John R. Back and Jesse J. Cobb. He now Church in Panhandle lives at McAllen Sybil Young Slightly Injured Miss Sybil Young, while attend-

ing a picnic at Hackberry Tuesday evening suffered a cut above the where Dr. Batson took five stitches are being invited. in the cut.

Those attending the picnic at the time were Misses Marie Landers, gram is being prepared for presen-Sybil Young, Marilene Riddle, Lena tation from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Williams, and Emily Ruth Webb. Messrs. George McCarty, Neal Jackson, Cagle Hunt, Loyd Hunt,

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They're picking peaches in Arkan sas and the prize of all was picked at Forrest City-Miss Maxine Brown, named queen of the Crowley Ridge peach festival, who poses here with her hands full of luscious fruit. This festival, greatest of its kind in the south, is attended annually by thou-

Hobby Appling, wax Edge, Mac Webb, Clyde Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black have as their guest Mrs. Back's sister Miss Emily Ruth Webb, and her brother, Mac Webb, of Deport, Texas. Miss Thelma Young made a trip to Childress Wednesday

Will Celebrate Its Home - Coming second annual home-coming

left eye when she ran into some of the First Baptist church at Panbarbed wire as she was playing. She handle is to be celebrated Sept. 2 was immediately brought to town with a program to which friends

After services at 11 a. m., a lunch will be served at noon, and a pro-

SPARROWS' NEMESIS BALMORHEA, Aug. 17 (AP)-A. R. Davis, Marathon, solved the problem of English sparrows eating his ripening grapes recently. He caught a half-grown hawk, clipped one wing and set the bird on his grape arbor and all the sparrow in his end of town im-mediately left. He feeds the hawk twice a day with fresh beef and enjoys his grape crop.

In these days of hustle and eternal rush it is indeed a problem to Hodge. convince anyone to take time for the soul. Yet the words of that old song, "Take Time to be Holy," are and J. D. Sackett, Billy Wayne Elworth as much to the one

RETURN HOMES AFTER TRIPS

NOELETTE, Aug. 17.—Mrs. S. D. Barrow has returned to her home in Petrolia after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Demoss R. E. McLeod of Shamrock is their registration fees, as required visiting in the home of his son, Jess by Camp Fire rules; and a pro-McLeod.

Mr. Bukey, father of B. A. Bukey, and is still in a serious condition, later. Some dues were paid at the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis and son, next meeting, on Aug. 10, when E. A. Jr., have returned after two Fundamentals of the Camp Fire weeks visit with their parents in laws, symbols, and honors Florence.

Mrs. Albert Bartz, who under- Each girl selected an honor to went a minor operation several days work out during the week, and at ago, is improving.

Glen Chambers.

visiting in the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Gus Shofner. children left Sunday for a visit that will assist with their program.

with her mother, Mrs. Dollie CromLeaders of the group are Mrs. well, in Fairfield.

of Foyil, Okla., arrived Thursday to make their home in Noelette. Mr. "on the prairie," and signifies those Morris is employed by Skelly oil who dwell in wide spaces, who love

visiting 10 days in Kansas. Miss Billy Bartz of LeFors is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

J. A. McElrath of Abilene is visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphries. He is a brother of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Humphries. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Castka and

Many Youngsters Picnic at Park

games in the city park and enjoyed committee, are to see that the city a picnic lunch yesterday afternoon.
Teachers who accompanied them for turning over to the new council.

who kins, Betty Jo Leslie, Corky Mc-

Joella Shelton, Marie Kepperly, Elen and Carol Jean Callison.

Billy Lee Burge, Juanita Shirley Esther June Mullinax, Bonnie Nell McBee, Patricia Lively, Marjorie Cotton, Yetta Jean Westbrook, Bobbie Ruth and Tessie Mae Killian, Norma Joyce Russell, Patty Smoot Virgie and Doris Caughey, Mary

HITLER TO HUSTINGS BERLIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Adolf Hitler went on the Hustings today to campaign in an election with no-organized opposition. His address to the world from the Hamburg city hall tonight ends six days in which nazis, great and small, have braved writer's cramps and strained voices telling Germany Hitler fits the shoes of the late Paul Von Hindenburg.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS IN NEW UNIT AT KINGSMILL MAKE PROGRESS IN FIRST WEEKS OF EXISTENCE

Sponsor Is Needed To Back Work of The Group

Growth of Camp Fire Girls work in this county is typified in the record of the newest unit, the Tingtata group that was organized on July 31 by girls in the Cabot camp t Kingsmill. Work on honors has been com

eleted; several girls have earned

gram has been planned. The next Miss Marie Watt of McLean vis- meeting will be on Tuesday of next ited Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt week, for a hike beginning at 4:30 At the first meeting six girls gave their names for membership and suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday others indicated that they may join discussed.

the Aug. 13 meeting they reported Mrs. Clara Nay and s n, Wade, on their achievements. A group have returned to their home in Kil-honor in sewing was worked out gore after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. then. Girls learned to overcast. back stitch, J. A. Alderman of Tulsa, Okla., is blanket stitch, and slip-stitch.

This week each girl is working er, Mrs. Gus Shofner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell and secure a sponsoring organization They hope to Jack Horner, guardian, and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Morris and children

Foyil, Okla, arrived Thursday to

The group name, Tingtata, means

company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rathburn tures. It was chosen as an apfield flowers and small wild creaand children have returned after propriate name for a Plains group.

Will Serve Only **Present Council**

children have returned from vectors ster, Kan, where they were called due to the sudden death of Mr. nesday morning, one on recreation and the other a house com-Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Werth and mittee, are to serve only during hildren, Sara Florence and John the tenure of the present council, have returned after two weeks visit Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president with relatives in Fredonia, Kan. stressed this morning. A new coun-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker and cil will take charge in September.

Children, Sara Glorence and John Edward, are leaving Friday for a two weeks vacation trip to Colorado. program of the season just ending. The recreation committee Mmes tions of W. Purviance and C. S. Boston and frontier. Miss Margaret Buckler, will end this year's council efforts toward city-wide recreation program. The council has recommended that its successors continue this program.

Primary children of the First Mines, Glen Pool, T. F. Morton, and Alex Schneider, the house body for its consideration.

Dorothy Jean Eggleston, Betty afraid of him." The father, Rob-lee Cathwright, Jimmy Campbell, ert Beauchamp, 65, was found shot The state highway of John Robert and Don Lane, Martha, Sybil, and Marie Pearson, day and until yesterday, officers two private toll bridges in the company to the company of the Ann and Carol Culberson, had expressed belief he committed paign to make every bridge in the suicide.

PRESS HINTS MILITARY ACTION WILL BE RESORTED TO

TOKYO, Aug. 17. (A)-The Jap anese government is "considering the possibility of sending a general warning" to Moscow as the next step in their gravely strained rela-tionship, a foreign office spokesnan said today.

This procedure has not yet been ecided upon, he added. The spokesman said the possible warning would recount many fronter incidents, including alleged Soviet plots and provocations. Set

tlement of past cases would be urged with assurances requested against epetitions. "But such a warning vill not necessarily carry threats; the official asserted.
This spokesman denied the arrest of 17 Russian officials and em-ployes of the Chinese eastern railway in Manchukuo this week or that other troubles there were con-

nected with the deadlock in Jap-anese negotiations for purchase of the railway from the Soviet, The arrest, in which the Russians were charged with revolutionary plotting against Manchukuo, are purely Manchukuo's affair and Mnachukuo is an independent state," said the official.

"Concerning the Chinese eastern railway negotiations we consider them still in progress and not brok-News that a warning to Moscow

s being considered came after Japnese newspapers published threats of military action against Russia because of the situation in Manchukuo. Troublesome issues between Tokyo

Independent state" of Manchukuo. Several Japanese newspapers pubopaganda bureau, saying "decided to adopt a stronger attitude than before in unto thee" (Psalms 143:8).

Among the citations which comon the Russo-Manchukuo

Visiting Pastor Will Preach at Christian Church

tian church here at both services realm of unerring, eternal, and om- by the dramatic club, followed by a Sunday, it was announced today The Pampa minister, John S. Mul-SAN JOSE Calif. Aug. 17 (AP) len, is away on a short vacation.

Mrs. Bernice Beauchamp Pick.

The visiting pastor is well known Garkle, James Hart, Tommy Hitchcock, Bobby Carmichael. Ray
Thompson, Betty Joy Stover, Owen

Thompson, Bet Donald Stover Jr., Francine Stock- quest that she shot and killed her tor at Borger. He has spoken here

The state highway department in state a free public thoroughfare

Nurse Burned



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service) Her hands and left ankle swathed in bandages, Nurse Louise De Kiriline is shown here recuperating from burns suf-fered in the Dionne quintuplets' home near Callender, Ont. alcohol container with which she was sterilizing the bables' nipples overturned, dashing flaming liquid on the nurse, and most of her clothing was burned before help

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 901 N. Frost St. and Moscow have been frequent since Japan took over Manchurla son-Sermon which will be read in three years ago and created the all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Cause me lished anonymous statements, said to have emanated from the army morning: for in thee do I trust: morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is

thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord . . " (I Chronicles 29:11). lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the morning service, 10:55. and directed their play were Mmes.
Luther Pearson, W. R. Campbell,
J. M. Turner, and Miss Pauline

Recommendations on several matters were passed by the retiring
Christian church at Bristow, Okla,
Guncil, to be presented the new will fill the pulpit of First Chrisrealm of unerring, eternal, and omby the dramatic club, followed by a nipotent Mind; the atmosphere of sermon, "So This Is Christianity," Spirit, where Soul is supreme" by the pastor (page 590).

Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wed- portant meeting of the beard of nesday, 8:00 p. m. Reading room Christian education is called Wed-open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 1 to 4 p. m. and Wednesday for the new year. evening before and after services. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and enjoy the privileges of the reading room

CHURCH OF CHRIST Moets at the City Auditorium Bible study Sunday at 11 a. m. Young folks meeting at 7:30 p. m. Preaching Sunday evening 8:30. The subject will be Principal and

Ladies Bible study Wednesday vening 3:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

all services. All are invited and wel- ent Sunday morning. Visitors are come to meet with us at all our always welcome. services. We are hearing some good old Jerusalem Gospel sermons. Elder J. H. Vermillion.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner W. Browning and N. Ward 12th Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 9:45, Morning prayer and sermon at

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us this day. Newton S. Smith, rector. Breeding disease-resistant types

best hope of conquering plant dis- C. Link.

Hear the message Sunday evening We invite you to all services Sun

11 a. m. Think on These Things 8 p. m. Take Time to Be Holy A. A. Hyde, minister.

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Street Bible school meeting by departnents at 9:45 and morning worship at 11:00.

Dr. Atticus Webb will speak. He has a message with information and inspiration in it. We hope he will have the largest possible hearing.
Training service will meet at 6:45.
The pastor will be absent Sunday evening and there will be no preaching service at 8:00. The only program will be the closing assembly of the training service at

Three Sundays have shown an increase in attendance in all depart-ments of work. We anxiously wait September for the largest possible service we are capable of rendering the community. To all who come a welcome and we cordially invite the people of our faith who have recently moved to Pampa to worship

RESTNESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at the City Hall-9:45 a. m. The song leader and planist are back. The class will meet at 9:45. The vice-president, P. O. Anderson, will be in charge with Bob Rose directing the music, A welcome is ex-

CHURCH OF CHRIST E. Francis at N. Warren E. C. McKenzie, pastor Bible school Sunday morning,

9:45. Sermon at 11 a. m., Lord's do his fall buying. supper 11:45, young people's classes at 7:30 p. m., and sermon at 8:30.
Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 3:30 after several days of vacation.
p. m.

Mrs. Letha Lillie and sister, Miss

8:30 p. m. This service will be conducted by young men of the church.

You are invited to attend all these that the service will be conducted by young men of the church.

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You are invited to attend all these that the service will be conducted by young men of the church. Brother McKenzie, the regular minister, will occupy the pulpit at both Sunday services after a two weeks absence. He reports a great meeting in Big Sandy, where he is now engaged in an vangelistic campaign.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H, E. Comstock, pastor Sunday school, 9:45.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45

ervices will be conducted at 7:45. Wednesday, 1:30. A welcome awaits you at all ser-

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and Childrens instructions, 4 p. m.

Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Weekday mass, 7:30 a. m. FIRST METHODIST

Gaston Foote, minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at the

The board of stewards will meet Monday evening at 8, and an imnesday at 8 p. m., to form plans

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL M. E Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 10:55 a. m. Ser

non, Christian Certainties, by the Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Music by mixed quartet. Lay sermon by Henry L. Jordan. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Chirch We are glad to envoll new members each time we meet. All reging 8:30.

Interest is growing in number at ular members are urged to be pres-

> The teacher will use a few minutes explaining why we use Sunday or the Lord's day as our Christian Sabbath. Our regular lesson found in Amos 6:1-14. Please read it and study the chapter as proof of destruction through indulgence. We meet at 9:45 to render the following program;

The Nail-Scarred Hand; prayer, T. L. Anderson; foreword, Dr. Owens; song, He's the One; Scripture readings, J. P. Wehrung, John Bell Jr., Charles Boyd; song, Yield Not to Temptation; reading of lesson chapter, three men; talk, of vegetables is believed to be the Destruction Through Indulgence, E.

T. L. Anderson, secretary

AUDITORIUM WILL BE OF BENEFIT TO COMMUNITY

SKEELYTOWN, Aug. 17.--An auditorium and two rooms are being added to the Skellytown school in a building program that is near completion.

More room was badly needed, and the auditorium will be of great benefit to the entire community as well as the school. The building improvements will be finished in time for the start of school next month

Revival Progresses The revival at Skellytown church in full swing. It started last Sunday, when 144 were present at Sunday school. This figure almost equals the record attendance of last

year. The goal for next Sunday is 200 present, and everyone in the community is invited. Preaching in the daily services is being done by the Rev. Lance Webb of Pampa.

Personals
Harry Brandt returned last week from Shreveport, where he visited his parents. He stopped for a few days in Dallas and Ft. Worth to Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson and

Mid-week service Wednesday, Wilma Siler, left for their home in

came for them. Dorothy Steele visited her par ents here Friday evening. She is in training at St. Anthony's hospital, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward enjoyed

the baseball game at Pampa Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey and son, George, were Pampa shoppers Saturday evening.

Neil McCracken made a business

trip to Skellytown Saturday morn-. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6.45 p. m. ing.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey a ervices will be conducted at 7:45. son, Cletus, and Miss Buna Harvey, Women's Missionary council meets a sister, left for a short visit with

relatives at Newark. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis motored to Pampa Monday evening

Julian Trivette, 13, of Winston-Salem, N. C., has built a house high in a tree in the backyard of his parents' home where he sleeps and does his own cooking,

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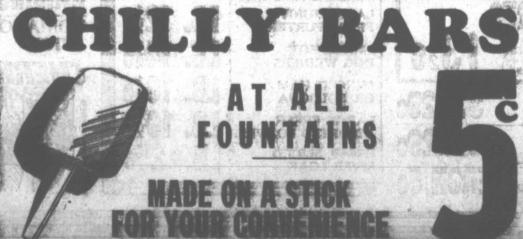
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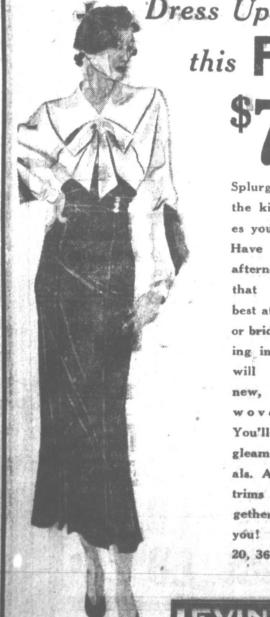
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ARCH RIVALS, ROAD RUNNERS AND PHILLIPS CLUBS WILL BATTLE TONIGH Merchants Eliminated 7 to 3 Despite Three Runs In Last Half Of Ninth

COSTELLO HURLS LAST FOUR INNINGS BUT GIVES NO HITS

Four clean hits in succession good for three runs, in the last half of the ninth iming brought a hitherto listless crowd to life last night and set them rooting for the Amarillo Merchants to pull a game out of the fire from Huber, but the Amazillo boys had delayed their attack too long, the result being a 7 to 3 win for Huber and elimination for the Mer-

The Merchants were one of the surprise teams of the tournament. Doped at the outset to be one of the first teams to be eliminated, they refused to "scare" and stayed in there right up to the last Pitted against the strong Road Runners. Wednesday night, they gave the Road Runners a battle and were not beaten until late in the game. Playing against Huber last night, and trailing all the way, they re-fused to give up until the last man was out in the ninth.

Their weakness was fielding, Er-rors cost "Long John" Costello a chance to win Wednesday night, and similar fielding miscues gave Huber a big lead last night and put Gene Morris on the spot. was relieved by "Long John" in the fifth with two men down. Costello finished the game without allowing anything that looked like a hit, walked only two men, and didn't make a wild pitch, which is something unusual for him.

Lefty Blair, former Read Runner, was on the mound for the winners and had things all his own way until the ninth. Up until that time he had allowed only one clean hit, a double by Bradford in the first inning, and a scratch infield hit by in the third, In addition he whiffed twelve batters and walk-

A misplay on a cinch double play ball in the first inning resulted in two runs for Huber. Bryan's infield hit and Hart's double accounted for their first earned run in the second. Two hits, a sacrifice, a walk and an error on another cinch double play ball gave them three runs in the A walk to Marcum and clean hits by Terry and Bryan acinted for their final run in the fifth.

Trailing 7 to 0 in the ninth, Northcross, fire batter, drove one to right that Bryan let get through him for a triple. Bradford followed with a double to right, scoring Northcross. Newman singled to Northcross. Newman singled to the same spot to score Bradford. cker singled to right scoring Newman, and stole second as Shanks struck out after Wroble had filed out to right. "Earl Roff Buckley, the "Thin Man" then whiffed to end the game. Buckley, the

Box score:

Huber	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	O:	A	16
Huber Holland 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cobb 2b	5	1		4		
Moore ss		1	0	1	1	0
Marcum cf	3	1	0	0		
Terry lf	5	0				0
Sullivan c	4	1	.1	11		
Bryan rf		1	2		0	1
Hart 1b	2	1			0	
Blair p	4	.1	1	0	3	()
Totals	35	7	8	27	8	2
Merchants:						
Taylor 2b		0		4		1
Northcross 3b		1	1	0	4	
Bradford If		1	2	0	0	0
Newman 1b		T		6.0	O.	0
Tucker of				4	1	0
Wrobles ss	4			6.		
Shanks c		0	0	4	0	0
Buckley rf	4	0	0	2		Ť
Morris p	-1	0	0	0	1	0
Costello p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	12	3
Summary: Huber						
Huber	21	0	310	. 0	00-	-7
Merchants	000)	000	0	03-	-3
Stolen bases: H	art.	T	uck	er.	TY	OV
base hits: Hart, T	Mars	1.1	Brin	elfo	rd	2.
Three base hits: N	orth	cr	oss	D	oub	le
plays: Northeross,						
man. Runs batted	in		Ha	pt.	Ho	1-
land 2. Blair, Br	adfe	ord	. 1	Vew	ma	n,

Tucker. 8 hits, 7 runs off Morris in 4 2-3 innings; no hits, no runs off Costello in 4 1-3 innings, Struck out by Morris 2, by Costello 1, by Blair 12. Base on balls off Blair 1, off Morris 3, off Costello 2. Hit by Blair, Newman, Time 1:57. Um-pires: Vaught and Lassiter.

A new mold, essential in manufacture of calcium gluconate used in treating diseases affecting the bones, has been discovered by department of argriculture chemists.

Two old prints of the Galvez family, for which Galveston was named, vere sent to the Galveston rotary

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FRIDAY (Today) p. m.-Coltexo of LeFors vs. Huber Carbon of Borger (One team to

8:30 p. m-Pampa Road Runners vs. Phillips "66" of Borger, SATURDAY

:30 p. m.—Teams playing will depend on the outcome of tonight's important tussle. The schedule will be announced at the game to-

Probable starting lineups for the important game between the Pampa Road Runners and Phillips "66" ROADRUNNERS Brickell-left field. citz center field. Nell-first base. Ward—second base. Vaughn-right field. enn-catcher. McLary-third base. short stop. Daney-pitcher.

tonight follow: PHILLIPS "66" Jackson-center field. Francis-catcher Perry-left field. B, Christian-second base. Surface-right field.

POST—RUSSEK IS

opinion of lawyers, forfeit her right

Word has reached Austin that

Miss Neal will not return for the

session although she has not re-

Russek is serving a term in the federal workhouse at New Orleans.

He pleaded guilty to violating the

committee at the special session.

who defeated the veteran legis-

the district containing what are re-

Shivers was a prominent figure

He is in his early twenties and

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Behrens-short stop.

Bass-pitcher.

C. Christian-first base.

Farquahar-third base.

STAND_ Standings in the Pampa invita-

ion baseball tournament including games played yesterday: Road Runners 4 Coltexo Huber .600 X-Amarillo Merchants 2 X—West Texans . . . 2 X—Consumers 2 .400 X-Indians .200 -Canadian X-Eliminated.

Scores of the Pampa baseball ournament, including game last Pampa Oilers 19, Pampa Indians

Pampa Road Runners 22, Amarillo West Texans 4. Coltexo 28, Canadian 4. West Texans 13, Canadian 11. "66" 12, Huber 4. Amarillo Merchants 13, Pampa dilers 11.

Huber 10, Pampa Indians 1 Pampa Road Runners 9, Coltexo (10 innings). "66" 11, Amarillo Merchants 6: Coltexo 12, Huber 7.

Amarillo West Texans 4, Pampa Pampa Road Runners 8, Phillips Pampa Consumers 7, Pampa In-

Amarillo Merchants 13, Amarillo West Texans 9. Phillips "66" 7, Coltexo 4. Huber 10, Pampa Consumers 4. Coltexo 21. West Texans 8.

Road Runners 11, Merchants 1. Huber 7, Amarilo Merchants 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Boston 2-6, Chicago 3-1 (first game 10 innings.) Philadelphia 3-2 St. Louis 4-7 (first game 11 innings). Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 8. New York at Pittsburgh, rain.

	Standings Today		
S	Club	L.	Po
13	New York 71	41	.68
2	Chicago 68	45	.60
n.	Chicago 68 St. Louis 65	47	.58
	Boston 56	55	.50
	Pittsburgh 54	55	.45
0	Brooklyn 47	63	.43
0	Philadelphia 44	66	.40
0	Cincinnati 40	62	.38

Schedule Today Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Standings To		
Club-	W. L.	Pet
Detroit	73/ 38	.658
New York		.609
Cleveland	58 49	.542
Boston	60 53	.531
Washington	49 59	.454
St. Louis	47 59	.443
Philadelphia	44 61	.419
Chicago		.336
Schedule Tod	lay	

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Beaumont 4, Oklahoma City 5. San Antonio 5, Dallas 8, Houston 8-9, Tulsa 10-10. Fort Worth 0, Galveston 5 (15 in-

nings).		4. 3	
Standing Tod	lay		
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	69	53	.566
San Antonio	67	52	.563
Tulsa	64	57	.529
Beaumont	58	57	.504
Dallas	63	59	.516
Fort Worth	54	70	.435
Houston	48	67	.417
Oklahoma City	50	72	.410
Schedule Tod	ay:		

Beaumont at Oklahoma City Houston at Tulsa, night.

Texas League

Leading hitters: Morgan, San Amnio, 380; Bell, Galveston, 388; Hooks, Tulsa, 349.
Totals hits: Bell, Galveston, and Morgan, San Antenio, 183.
Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 48. Triples: Hooks Tulsa, 20. Home runs: York, Fort Worth, 26

Joplin, Mo. Battler Works Out at Amarillo for Tuesday's Program.

Reserve seat tickets for the all-negro fight to be presented at Road Runner park Tuesday night are now on sale at City Drug, Rex Barber shop and Pla-Mor auditorium. Tickets are 60 censt for ringside seats.

Promoter B. W. Kelly drove to Amarillo yesterday to see some of the boys appearing on the card and was particularly impressed with Battling Bozo Brown of Joplin, Mo. who will meet Billy McDonald of Amarillo in the main event of 10 rounds. McDonald was seen here hree weeks ago and fans know his ability to give and take.

Brown is a slugger, ough. He knocked sparring part-ners about for 10 fast rounds afer doing some shadow boxing and He is in perfect condition and should be a match for the speedy McDonaid who packs dyna-mite in both fists, McDonald also can box if the occasion arises. but he prefers to stand up and

MISS NEAL HAS FEDERAL Rid Wallace, Tulsa, Okla., flash, who will meet Kid Mitchell of Hot Springs, Ark., in the eight round semi-final, also worked several fast AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (A)-Two of rounds. He is a mean-looking batthe 31 Seats in the Texas Senate tler who can duck and dodge nearly probably will be unoccupied when as well as Mitchell.

The semi-final is liable to overthe upper house meets in the special session set for Aug. 27.

Senators Margie Neal of Carthage and thrills. Both battlers are slugand Gus Russek of Schulenburg are gers and take no pride in boxing not expected to answer the roll call. They believe that gloves are on their Miss Neal, the only woman ever hands to hit with and not to swing to serve in the Texas senate, ac-cepted a position with the federal Charlie Dodson, and her Amacepted a position with the federal rillo sensation, has been matched with Borger's rating lightweight. government and has been in Wash-ington for several weeks. Unless Verdell Bowie. Both youngsters will weigh 128 pounds. They use their the federal position required her to taken an oath Miss Neal could perweight to advantage and both have form the duties of a senator and several knockouts to their credit. attend the session as a voting mem-A constitutional oath to the Battling Louis of Amarillo and Edfederal government would, in the die Rodgers of Pampa.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

get under way at 8:30 o'clock in a

slugging match.

federal banking laws in connection with operation of a bank at Schulenburg. Russek was chairman of the senate banking committee in (Including yesterday's games) NATIONAL LEAGUE Senator Ken Regan of Peccs, vice Batting: Terry, Giants, .366; P Waner, Pirates, .364. chairman, will take charge of the

Runs: Ott, Giants, 99; Terry Jiants. 93. The regular session of the 44th Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 121; legislature in January will find the Collins, Cardinals, 91. senate with a new "baby" member. Hits: P. Waner, Pirates, 161; Al-He is Alan Shivers, recent grad-

uate of the University of Texas, Aller Vaughan, Pirates, 34, lator, W. R. Cousins of Beaumont for the democratic nomination from puted to be the largest off refineries lins, Cardinals, 27.

en, Phillies, 159.

NEW YORK IS FIVE AND ONE-HALF GAMES BEHIND

By HUGH S, FULLERTON, JE Associated Press Sports Writer The decisive series between the Yankees and the Tigers—which has he American league pennant as its possible stake—comes to a close todoubleheader.

bad 5½ games, behind the league leaders and no such turnout as Tuesday's 80,000 throng is expected.

Atong with the Yankee-Tiger came, the entire American league program and the leading encounter in the National league involving the league-leading Giants and the

Pirates, gave way to the weather. The second-place Cubs failed to gain on the Giants when they split doubleheader with Boston, winning the first game 3-2 in ten inwice defeated the Phillies, 4 to 3

The last-place Reds beat Brook n, 8 to 1, when they blasted Ownie Carroll out in two innings to score ix runs while Allyn Stout blanked the Dodgers until the final frame

England Sends Another Tennis Star to Meet

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17. P) John Bull's tennis constellation boasted today a third star to to Fred Perry, who won the Wimbledon title for England for the first time in 25 years and Dorothy round, the first English girl o capture her nation's championship in eight years.

Katherine Stammers, an attracive 20-year-old Briton, has burst out unexpectedly as a definite threat to the home-bred players in the am slipping" United States women's champion-

unlimited stamina. She revels in a close match and the harder her opponent smacks the ball she sends back always a little harder-a

Aughan, Pirates, 34.

Triples: P. Waner and Suhr, Piagainst Freda James of England. rates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 11. and Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Home runs: Ott, Giants, 30; Col-Conn., against Baroness Maud Levi against Baroness Maud Levi of Minden Nev

in politics at the university of Texas and was active in student affairs. FOR EXCEPTIONAL HITTING

'eft fleider is hitting at a sensa-tional clip in the Pampa baseball ournament. The Pampa slugger Nell—Road Ruppers Freddy Brickell, Road Runner Player has a batting average of .727 for Lister—Coltexo . first baseman, is also hitting the Bradford—Merchants ball. He has an average of .636 for Poindexter—Coltexo Through Senate

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 17.(P) Senator Huey P. Long was ready today to push through the legislature his "kingfish" program for investigation of New Orleans and reoutstanding features of the tourna- Newman-Merchants puted impeachment of its authori-

Hayes for 10 clean bingles.

spread rumor that a petition was in appointing club from a batting Cobb—Huber prospect calling for the impeachment of two judges of the New Orplayers batting over the 300 mark. Ansley—Merch leans civil district court in Long's Surface leads Phillips with an avermopping up" process against the age of .400. Long's personally-supervised house more games batting over 300 are: Deck-Phillips "66"

bills were ready to skip through the where he and the adminis-of Governor O. K. Allen, GULF GUNNERS IN SURPRISE senate where he and the adminishis chief of staff, held a safe ma-As passed in the house over roar

ing objections of a weak minority, program gives the governor a free hand with the state militia beyond court interference, added strength in election machinery and a state police force of personnel might when the Gulf Gunners declosing in to enforce law anywhere feated the fast Skelly Oil company's team from the Schafer plant, 8 to 7

Long claimed that this legislation would insure "honest elections" and furnish a weapon to break the "vice ring" in New Orleans, but minority leaders from country parishes declared that the senator was a declared that the senator was restricted by the senator was restricted b seeking to wrest the election ma-chinery and thereby perpetuate bis teammates were bombarding Ed himself in office.

The Pampa slugger Nell-Road Runners In between the two Pampa sluggers stands Terry of Huber, who is slugging 367 for a full game and portions of two other games.

The sensational historical and the sensation and the sensatio The sensational hitting of the Coltexo club at BeFors is one of the puted impeachment of its authorities.

All signs pointed to a sweeping investigation of the administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley in New Orleans and there was a wide-present support of the support McLary—Road Runners Ansley—Merchants Elliott-Coltexo Taylor—Merchants Players who played in three or Wells-Road Runners

WIN OVER SKELLY BALL CLUB

A new playground ball club ap- rf; Able, Carlson, McAllister and Dyer, subs.

Skelly defeated Phillips in the closing inning of their close game. closing inning of their close game.

After a sleepless night, Charlie got up Wednesday morning, shaved got up Wednesday morning, shaved The Phillips aggregation was much strengthened since the last time and allowed Skelly only nine hits. Wimpy Hayes pitched stellar ball to allow Phillips only six hits which were bunched and accounted for most of the Phillips scores. Hayes

support was tight to help him in Phillips played Logan, 2b; Davis, The department of agriculture is breeding disease resistant tomatoes because of the great increase in tomato juice drinking.

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Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San if: Galhoun, 2b.
The Skelly lineup includes Lampkin, State of Fennessee was ceded to the Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont, United States government by North Carolnia in 1790.

The Skelly lineup includes Lamptin, The Skelly lineup was Lampkin, St. The Skelly

GALVESTON BUCGANEERS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN TEXAS LOOP

Sport ALAN J. GOULD

Walter (erstwhile The Great) Mails, after almost three decades day just as it began Tuesday, with of play in practically every Class A or better baseball league in the The big difference is that the country, finally admits he may be Yanks are one more game to the slipping.

Hero of the 1920 world series which Cleveland won from Brook-lyn, Mails has been performing as jack-of-all-trades for the Francisco Seals this year, pitching little; pinch-hitting now then and coaching at third.

What Mails mourns most isn't he fact that he has lost his great hurling ability so much as that he is slipping in repartee, long one of his greatest baseball assets.

red coat and coaching line antics, and 7 to 2, remained two games be- think Mails will still do as a diamond jester, but Walter feels glum

"Guess I'm slipping, all right! lead the Indians attack.
Won two and lost 11, if I can count
Houston and Tulsa spli that high. I'd be about 20 won and header. along. But I'm slipping and I know games

Rudy Kallio (Portland pitcher), the worst hitter in baseball, the other day! I'll never get over that. Walked nim with the bases full. Can you beat that? "I said to him when I was pitching to him: 'If they were all hitters

like you I'd still be in the big leagues! "Then he cracks back with: 'If they were all hitters like me, there

It Looks That Way!

The boys were chatting with the eminent Jerome Herman Dean tries and was a powerful factor in around the dugout when some one mentioned the fortuitous circum-hired help in the first division. stance by which the Cardinal rightfeature of her game that has made her an outstanding favorite with the galleries.

With the Stammers-Babcock match holding for h as the stellar singles attraction of the day, the other quarter-final engagements find Helen Jacobs, the defending champion, against Elizabeth Ryan:

"Say," injected Dizzy with feel
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"The Tigers sent Vic Frasier to Beaumont to ease the feeling of Shipper fans. Frasier has won a greement by which Dizzy, in few games and is a good pitcher but he is far from being a "Red" Fhillips.

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injected Dizzy would do anything for you-give you his shirt, if necessary." "Yeah," came back one of the

lads, "you will have his shirt before the season's over."

Fred Gets 'Hung Up'

for Fred Frankhouse was not an oc- the Shaughnessy pennant play-off casion when he was knocked out of the box but had to do with an episode one day when he was patrolling an outfield post for the Houston club of the Texas league. "I made a long run and a spec

to spear a hard hit ball," he ex-plains. "A huge spike was sticking ed ineligible to play with the Ship-is even more important, A money out of the fence and it caught my pers. York is getting a good break. shirt between the shoulders and He was purchased last night by Dethere I stuck.

"My feet were high off the grass and I hung there helpless like a Vork was leading the Toyon the Work was leading the

dressed turkey on a butcher's rack, squirming and choking while the crowd and the rest of the players

This Harvester Lad Is Tough

If all the members of the Harvester football squad were as tough as Charlie Johnson, guard prospect. Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox wouldn't need to worry about grit and fight in the football team

Charlie went to the hospital to have his tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday afternoon. He did not want to stay in the hospital and insisted on being taken back to the G. C. Malone Funeral home, where he works, after the opera-tion. His wish was granted and he

strengthened since the last thin they invaded Skellytown. Gibson and bathed, and had some an ambulance and Howard were on the mound and Howard were on the mound and Charlie made the trip. No sooner had the ambulance returned that another call was received, and Charlie aslo answered it. Two more calls were received before noon and Charlie was on all of them. He was ordered to bed by G. C. Malone at noon but remarked,
"Naw, I ain't (get that, English
teacher) no sissy." Charlie is still
eating soft things and working.

Slim Jim Bivin Gives The Greatest Exhibition of Pitching of This Season.

BY BILL PARKTR Associated Press Sports Writer

Commanded by Pitcher Slim Jim Bivin, the good ship Galveston loaded with rampaging Buccaneers. pulled anchor last night and put knots behind it to take over the Texas league leadership. The Buccaneers plastered a 5 to

defeat on Fort Worth, a victory that assured them undisputed first place when San Antonio lost, 8 to 5 to Dallas. It is San Antonio's first time out of the top spot since June. Jim Bivin lifted Galveston to the pinnacle with the greatest pitching exhibition this season in President Gardner's circuit. He hurled 15 in nings of shutout baseball and stopped the Cats with four hits. Siim Jim was opposed by Chee Chee Perez, who pitched himself out of many tight spots before succumbing in the fifteenth when Galveston staged a five-run spree.

In celebration of John Whitehead night, the Dallas Steers made quick work of the Missions. Whitehead and be certain of winning third allowed 12 hits but managed to money. nings but dropping the second 6 to Coast league fans and opposing come in a winner because the Steers. Teams that will clash tomorrow. The Cardinals, although they players, who still laugh at his long got their eight hits when needed night in one of the most important most. Bit McCulloch paced Dal- games of the tournament cannot be las' attack with four for four. Tom McPhaul turned in a clever

Said the once Great Mails, who mound exhibition when he held Runners. Should the Road Run-pitched a three-hit game against Beaumont to three hits which gave hers defeat Phillips again tonight, Brooklyn in the world's series of Oklahoma City a 5 to 4 decision. it will give the Pampa entry a McPhaul also got three for four to strangle hold on first money and Houston and Tulsa split a double-

two lost at this time of year when 10 to 5, but lost the second, 10 to 9. If Phillips defeats Pampa tonight, I was young and trying to get Heavy slugging featured both it will tie the Road Runners and

"How do I know it? I walked tudy Kallio (Portland pitcher), the other Red' Phillips Is Shipped to

By BILL PARKER ociated Press Sports Writer wouldn't be any big leagues!'

"Beats me to the punch in the kidding league, and then gets a by the Beaumont Exporters last will be any big leagues." walk with the bases full! I sure night when they shipped Clarence "Red" Phillips to Montreal of the

International league. Several weeks ago, Detroit recalled Phillips from Beaumont where The Tigers sent Vic Frasier to

ing, "he's sure a wonderful guy. He why the Tigers did not return Phildong the wrong thing at the wrong would do anything for you give lips to the Exporters before Aug. 1. time. Poor judgment in placing of Surely Manager Mickey Cochrane players has also been instrumental knew then that "Red" was not ripe in the Coltexo collapse, fans befor major league company. He has lieve been in organized baseball cfy a The most embarrassing moment son with Beaumont and compete in

Phillips won two and lost none in the seven games he played with the American league leaders. would throw Pampa and Coltexo into the finals and anything could

The case of Rudy York has been "I made a long run and a spec-definitely settled. Optioned to Fort tacular leap high against the fence Worth and two weeks ago returned

York was leading the Texas league ager George Bulla's choice against in home runs with 26. The big Phillips tonight. Hardin is in great Cherokee Indian signed with Beaumont as a catcher but because of hold the Borger sluggers. Bither Bill his heavy hitting, Manager Pratt of Fort Worth played him in right of the American league curves.

Kentucky, where water plunges 68 arises. feet, can be heard from a distance of 12 miles at times.

IMPORTANT TILT WILL BE SCHEDULED ON TOMORROW EVE

The Pampa-Borger war will be resumed tonight after a full of three nights in which Pampa LeFors, Borger and other baseball fans have been allowed to regain their breath and oil their vocal cords. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park the Pampa Road Runners and the Phillips "66" Oilers will meet for a second time in the Pampa base-

ball tournament. This afternoon's game, to start at 4 o'clock, will be a warmup for tonight's encounter. Coltexo of Le-Fors will meet their old rivals, Huber Carbon of Borger, in the afernoon contest. Both nines will be fighting to stay in the tournament

Teams that will clash tomorrow named until after tonight's battle between Phillips and the Road leave Phillips and the winner of

the Coltexo-Huber battle this af-Tulsa grabbed the opener, ternoon to battle for second money If Phillips defeats Pampa tonight Phillips for first place and either team can then play the winner of this afternoon's contest and a loss for that team would throw the present third place team into the middle of the battle for the \$1,000 first prize and carry the tourna-

ment into an extra day of play. On paper, the Road Runners Montreal Nine have the strongest team. But any thing can happen in a baseball game. Phillips, when in a fighting mood, is hard to beat and the Borger nine showed its first "fight" of the season Wednesday night to de-

feat LeFors. Coltexo of LeFors is the surpris and also the tough-luck team of the tournament. The LeFors nine should be perched on top of the heap right now. They lost an overtime game to the Road Runners last Saturday night and came back to lose a bitstruggle to Phillips. The Le-Fore batting attack is one of the high-lights of the tournament. The eight Coltexo regulars are all batting over 300 per cent and the team

has been fielding sensationally. The loss of Poindexter, regular catcher who is out with a badly injured knee, dealt Coltexo its first blow. Then its pitching, although has been

Unless the old dope bucket is upyear. Had he been returned to set, Coltexo is doped to heat Huber this afternoon and draw Phillips have been eligible to finish the seatomorrow night. The LeFors nine is also due to defeat Phillips and take second money if Pampa can win from Phillips tonight. would throw Pampa and Coltexo in-

happen. Road Runner park should be packed to capacity for every game from now on. This afternoon's conis even more important, A money winner will be decided tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon will be

condition and should be able to Ellis of "Pewee" Bass will get the call to start for Borger.

field. So instead of warming the Beaumont bench, the home run clouter will get to look over a few the next same for the Road Runthe next game for the Road Runners. He is ready now and may be used in a relief roll if the necessity The roar of Cumberland falls in

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BASEBALL **TOURNEY** GAMES

ROAD RUNNER PARK

FRIDAY (Today) 4 p. m.-Coltexo vs. Huber Carbon.

8:30 p. m.—Pampa Road Runners vs. Phillips "66"

SATURDAY

8:30 p. m .- Teams playing will be announced after the game tonight.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

AMOUS DENOUNCES SELF IN-DULGENCE. (Temperance Lesson). Scripture Lesson

Amos 6:1-7, 11-14.

1. Woe to them that are at ease in Zion, and to them that are secure in the mountain of Samaria. the notable men of the chief of the nations, to whom the house of

2. Pass ye unto Calneh, and see; and from thence go ye to Hamath the great; then go down to Gath of the Philistines; are they better than these kingdoms? or is their border greater than your border? day, and cause the seat of violence

4. That lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the flock, and the calves out of the midst of the stall;

5. That sing idle songs to the sound of the viol; that invent for themselves instruments of music, like David; 6. That drink wine in bowls, and

the affliction of Jeseph. 7. Therefore shall they now go captive with the first that go cap-tive: and the revelry of them that stretched themselves shall pass

11. For, behold, Jehovah comand the little house with clefts.

12. Ehall horses run upon the rock? Will one plow there with Will one plow there with exen? That we have turned justice into gall, and the fruit of righteousness into wormwood:
13. Ye that rejoice in a thing of

that say, Have we not taken to us horns by our own their base judges and unjust rulers had transformed what should 14. For. behold. I will raise up

against you a notion, O house of Israel, saith Jehovah, the God of hosts; and they shall afflict you from entrance of Hamath unto is the tersest and finest expression the brook of the Arabah.

Time: Amos lived about B. C.

Place: Amos lived and worked in Tekoa, six miles south of Bethle- can men be such fools as not to hem, and preached especially in the heathen city of Bethel, in the Northern Kingdom.

Introduction The "Woe" of the prophet Amos against the careless indolence, the selfish indulgence, and the social indifference of ancient Israel echces down the centuries with a telling application to modern times. The same selfish luxury and moral perversity that threatened the socurity of Israel's national life. threatens the security of our own. To see ourselves, individually and is rightly designated as a tempercollectively, in the light of the ance lesson, for drunkenness is the prophet's incise message, is the central aim cf our lesson for today. The specific application is to he the problem of the liquor traffic, which, however, is only one the heedless pride of the rich. It smong an array of iniquitous evils means utter neglect of true religi that we have to face.

Practical Application of the Lesson

Since this is a temperance lesson, it should have a specific application to the whole problem of intoxicating beverages as it now cenfronts us. But the liquor problem is not confined to a corner: it a part of a larger problem-social, economic, political, moral, and religious—that threatens the existence of our national life. The American people were told that repea! would guarantee them ever thing from "personal liberty" to the balancing of the national budget. Figures were piled up to show the increase in the public revenue that taxes on liquor would

"What cared the leaders of the repeal movement for the debauched lives, the wrecked homes, the imprverished multitudes so long as money and political power were their chief desires? Clearly, noth-Suppose, moreover, that repeal does increase the public revenue, balance the national budget, pay off the national debt, and accumulate enough money to buy half of the world." What of it? Let Goldsmith reply:
"Ill fares the land, to hasten-

Where wealth accumulates and

"Woe to Them That Are at Ease in Zion" v. 1

"Woe to them that are at ease "Amos startled the worshippers of the gods of easeone of the earliest of the false gods. Altars were set up before this god in the very beginning of human history, and ever since multitudes have been his willing wor shippers. If any one thinks that the First Commandment was intended only for the children of Israel, he has read history in vain."

-Hon. William Jennings Bryan. In uttering his wee upon ease, the prophet, of course, did not condemn rest after honest toil, rest to which one had gained a right by manly and God-directed labor Such ease is part of nature's laws, and is essential if one would work for God at all. What he condemned was sloth, enervating idleness. Doubly disgraceful is this sloth amid holy surroundings, in Zion, in c. Christian land, a land supposed to belong to Him who said, "The Father worketh hitherto and I work." Christ was himself a toiler and chose his helpers from the ranks of toilers. He knew that one

ranks of tollers. He knew that one of the very best cures of intemperance and all the other evils of our day is hard work for worthy ends. The Evil of Self-Indulgence v. 3-6 "Ye that put far away the evil day." The wicked will not believe in a day of reckoning. They do not like to think of a God who punishes unrighteousness and so they put him out of their land. will reform some day," they tell their consciences, and thereby

quiet them; but they postpone the reform from day to day and from year to year, till it is too late, for they are hardened in sin.

"In a few words Amos has painted a classic picture of those who use their wealth for what many today would call 'a good time.' This is the life-wine, women, and song. They are all there—the wine, women, and song—in that little three-verse pen-picture that Amos drew. Wealth, extravagance, dissi-petion consume the time and attention of this high society. What banquets they served! What luxurious furniture! What rare wines! 3. Ye that put far away the evil What wonderful music! The splendor of these affairs filled the town."-Prof. Lindsay B. Longacre.

Delivered By God. vs. 8-10 Then follows a brief but fearfully vivid picture of the coming horror of siege and capture. The devastation will be so great as only to be explained by the divine abhorrence of the wicked nation.
"God who had been the loving protector of his people, now hates them, now has become their omnipanoint themselves with the chief He delivers up to the otent foe. cils; but they are not grieved for Assyrians of the capital city, Samaria, with all that is in it, men, women, children, animals, costly possessions. The ruin is so great that even if there are ten men in one house, not one shall be spared. will be so awful that the carcasses cannot be buried, they must mandeth, and the great house be burned." So great will be the shall be smitten with breaches, fear and despair of the justly doomed people. Ju-tice Turned into Gall. v. 12

"That ve have turned justice in

to gall, and the fruit of righteousness into wormwood." Justice and righteousness should be sweet, palatable, wholesome, but the corrupt courts of the Northern Kingdom pleasant and helpful into injury "For insight and and bitterness. force there is nothing to surpass this in the whole of Amos, and it Golden Text:—Seek good, and of his faith in the inexorableness of physical order: no one could be ret evil, that ye may live.—Amos found so imbecile as to seek to oppose it in either of the ways suggested by these illustrations. Well, then says Amos, there is a moral as surely as a physical order; how see that the violation of the one carries penalties as terrible as the viciation of the other? Were they madmen, he means, that they had poisoned justice at its source, and et a foul stream of wrong through society?"-Prof. Edgar Mc-Fayden.

Penalties of Sensuality and

Drunkenness "Such was the dire punishment meted out to Israel for its wickedness, its pride, injustice, idolatry sensuality, and drunkenness." This erty of the working classes There is no remedy for the ion. evil of drunkenness partial measures, in the so-called "control" of the saloon; or in impossible "moderate drinking," the selfstyled "true-temperance

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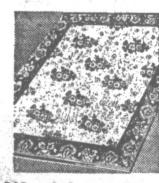
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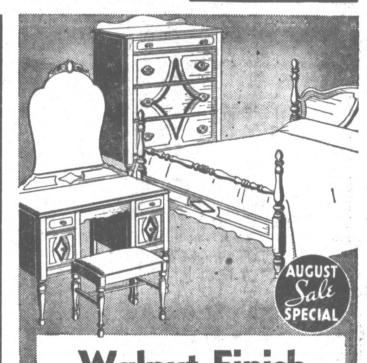
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WOODUL, FRIEND TO WEST TEXAS

When the Small river-bed bill-a measure vital to the interests of West Texas landowners tand homeownerswas up for consideration in the senate one of its staunchest supporters and most eloquent advocates was Walter Woodul of Houston, while one of its bitterest opponents

was Joe Moore of Greenville.

Today Senator Woodul and Senator Moore find themselves in the run-off for lieutenant governor of Texas, with Woodul 112,000 votes ahead of his nearest rival. Nothing but a miracle would enable Senator Moore to overcome a lead like that, and the sensible thing for him to do would be to refuse to enter the run-off.

Senator Woodul is not a sectional candidate; he carried probably 60 per cent of the counties of the state, receiving a magnificent vote in West Texas as well as in other sections. But West Texas should remember that Walter Woodul has long been their friend, not only in the matter of the river-bed bill, but in many another instance. In a time of crisis West Texas found Woodul on its side. Moore against it.

Walter Woodul is a solid, substantial, able and dependable Texan. He should be given an overwhelming majority on August 25. His home people of Harris county gave

Chairman Farley went the length of openly rebuilding the party of openly rebui Senator Woodul is not a sectional candidate; he car-

ity on August 25. His home people of Harris county gave him a two-to-one majority over all his opponents in the without a murmur of opposition.

Gray county and plains folk should vote for Woodul.

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political map still is strewn creased margin.

that. In other sections weathervanes have been shifting appreciably and the ontlook is unsettled. Nowhere is there any sign of cyclonic develop-

ments.

The democrats expect to keep most of their present big majority in the house, and while republican gains are accepted as certain, few trol over his party. leaders of that party go so far as! Yet in the one instance where

BY BYRON PRICE to forecast any actual republican majority. Because of special circumstances it is conceded the demo-A mid-season survey of primary crats will retain control of the senconvention results shows that ate, possibly by a considerably in-

with confusions and contradictions.

Weather sharps would call it exportends with respect to the Roose-tremely "spotty."

The pigger question is when the portends with respect to the Roose-tremely "spotty." The republican drought continues over large areas. No one denies conflicting, and each side is able

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Everyone knows the republican high command lacks control over the western group of republican lib-

erals.

The evidence is widespread that the periodium of public opinion is forced 20 customers to lie on the swinging away from old-time bossism" in politics.

The night was not. Ed's ice cream

Yet two of that group—Borah of Idaho and Nye of North Dakota— are leading the republican attack on Roosevelt policies.

Some More Paradoxes
The democratic leaders have Sin Is politics.

But in Missouri, Boss Tom Pendage and Principles of Kansas City won problems that the voting barber could allow the reached up from the floor, lifted his dish from the table and, lying down, finished his ice cream.

GETARY, Okla. (P) Bd Spencer was eating a dish of ice cream in a

The night was not. Ed's ice cream

Political Announcements

The NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of August 25, 1984:

For Sheriff-R. B. STOUT EARL TALLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector— TOM W. BARNES F. E. LEECH

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-A. (Arije) CARPENTER F. E. (Floyd) BULL

For Commissioner, Precinct 4— W. W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN For Constable, Precinct 2-

FRANK JORDAN

H. S. SHANNON For State Representative JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock

HAS OVER 100 WHOLESALERS

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (P) - Eleven Texas counties last year had 100 or more wholesale establishments, a business census conducted by the bureau of the census of the depart-ment of commerce revealed. Dallas

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county was in the list. Twenty-five other counties had wholesale businesses employing 100 or more persons.

county led in all respects. Gray

or more persons.

Dallas county with 729 establishments was well ahead of Harris county which listed 637. Those located at Dallas last year had net sales of \$316,832,000, employed 7, 626 persons full-time and 286 part

626 persons full-time and 286 parttime and paid those employes \$11,439,000 and \$337,000, respectively, in
salaries.

Harris county's 637 wholesale
companies had not sales of \$216,091,000, employed full-time 7,326 and
part-time 506, who were paid \$10,570,000 and \$23,000, respectively,
in salaries. Bexar county ranked
third with 376 businesses; \$59,648,000
net \$ales; 3,369 full-time and 192
part-time employes, paying them
\$3,813,000 and \$84,000, respectively,
in salaries. Tarrant county's wholesale companies ranked third in net sales companies ranked third in net sales but fourth otherwise. Its wholesale establishments numbered 256 with \$60,584,000 net sales; 2,-98 full-time and 248 part-time em-leyes, paying them \$2,998,000 and 117,000, respectively, in salaries.

Other counties with 100 or more wholesale establishments were: Cameron, 116; net sales, \$10,789, 000; employes, full-time, 1,459, part ne, 420; salaries, \$5717,000 and \$130,000. El Paso, 177; net sales, 24,816,000;

employes, full-time, 1,390, part ime, 154; salaries, \$1,695,000 and \$57,000. Hidalgo, 113; net sales, \$6,366,000;

employes, full-tibe, 343, part-time 497; salaries, \$414,000 and \$122,000 Jefferson, 129; net sales, \$19,632, IS ONE OF ELEVEN THAT time, 85; salaries, \$1,264,000 and \$36,000.

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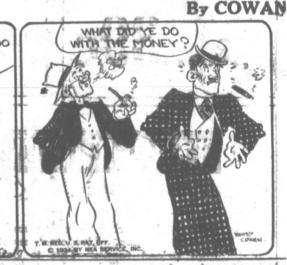
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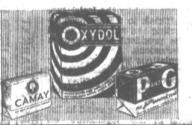
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NATION IS AROUSED BY INCREASE IN CAR ACCIDENTS

By TAYLOR HENRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (P)—A nation aroused by a 20 per cent increase in deaths from traffic accidents the first six months of 1934 over the same period last year has determined that the drunken driver, the road hog and the speed maniac must go.

In every section of the country, states, cities, villages and even in-dividuals are waging war to eliminate the hazards of the road. This movement is no planned campaign spensored by professional organizers but a spontaneous reaction to danger and sudden death on the streets and highways of America.

The statistical bureau of the na-tional safety council of America estimated that deaths from fic accidents in 1934 will be traffic more than 35,000 if drastic efforts are not made to curb the rising toll. In 1933 traffic death toll was 31,000 persons.

The first six months of this year there were 14,750 motor vehicle deaths as compared to 12,270 in the like period in 1933 and 13,078 in 1932. In 1933, 4,100 of those killed by automobiles were school children. June, the last month of 1934 for which figures are available, showed total of 2.700 dead, the highest so

far for any month this year. It represents an increase of 200 over May the next highest month this year, and of 300 over June of last The various programs for reduc-

ing accidents are designed to fit the needs of the various sections. Differences in temperament and education of the driver, geography, and conditions of roads and vehicles create different problems in different localities—problems for which there is no common solution.

In mountainous sections special attention is being paid to rebuilding roads to eliminate dangerous curves and hills. In flat low country, yellow warning lights and black and white barred warning signs for intersections are being erected. States are more and more keep-

ing records of investigations of accidents. Campaigns have been launched in most states which have no drivers' license requirements for laws barring ignorant and unsafe

drivers from the road. In parts of the south, house to house canvassers ask automobile owners to sign pledges to refrain rom reckless driving and traffic

law violations. In some areas decreased speed is the trend rather than an increase. with punishment for speed viola-tions swift and sure. An effort to make it impossible to "fix" traffic courts and remove the possibility of tearing up and ignoring tickets for small offenses is meeting with signal success in many cities

Cow's Milk Used To Glaze Paper

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 17. (A) The cow's milk, which forms the glaze on fine paper, has gone mechanical, one of the last of the dairy products to be made by ma-

skimmed milk at one end and turns out a lot of things at the other, including the glaze for acres and acres of paper, is described by Dr. Richard W. Smith, of the University of Vermont, in industrial and engineering chemistry.

The glaze material is casein, the solid part of milk. Heretofore the casein has been extracted by hand work. The fine printing demanded by modern advertising, Dr Smith explains, forced abandonment of hand labor. The old method left loopholes for too much lack of uniformity in the casein.

This results, Dr. Smith says, ir better control of the acid mixture, less time for unwanted proteins to settle along with the casein and a more uniform product. The machine washes and dries this "curd" and presses it into cakes. The casein not used for paper

glazing goes into a great variety of articles, ranging from shoe buckles to food, medicine, soap and paint. From the whey that is left after the casein is settled out of the skimmed milk is made poultry and

stock feed, lactic acid, and lactose and albuminous products. FEDERAL COMMITTEE WILL

ARRIVE NOVEMBER 15 The joint congressional committee which is to visit Texas this fall in connection with Federal particpation in the Centennial of 192 likely will reach the state about November 15.

This statement was made this week by Tom Connally, junior United States Senator from Texas, and

chairman of the committee.
"It is my plan," Senator Connally said, "to get the committee together and in the state immediately following the general election in November. Tentatively I have set the date at November 15. "It is our plan to visit all sections

of Texas and acquaint the members of the committee with the vastness of Texas, the romance of its history, and the advantages to be gained from federal participation in the event."

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Listing of filings for August 15:
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DEPARTMENTAL TION WILL BE CURBED BY REGENTS

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)-Professors the University of Texas have been placed under a code.

The board of regents of the university has adopted a "code of versity ethics" to regulate relations of the faculty with members of the Texas legislature and state officials. Under the code no employe or faculty member may initiate or promote any legislation affecting the university without the consent of the

Faculty members would be prohibited from promoting or recom-mending legislation to advance their personal interests or those of the department with which they are connected. University employes who are requested by the legislature or state officials to discuss propositions affecting the university would inform the president of the nature

of the discussions. The regulations were prepared by a faculty committee and lunanimously approved by the faculty be-fore being presented to the regents. University of Texas professors have kept in the back-ground in the discussions in the legislature on social and economic questions. infrequent occasions a faculty member has appeared before a

ommittee by invitation to express view on some problem. None of the professors has been

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Today and Tomorrow ROBINSON EDW. G. "The Man With Two Faces"

> —Added— CHARLEY CHASE in "FOUR PARTS" PAMPA NEWS



TODAY AND TOMORROW "Return of the

Terror" Also "PTRATE TREASURE" "WONDERFUL DAYS"

NOW SHOWING TIM McCOY in 'Rusty Rides Alone'

Incidents in the life of Col. Charles Goodnight, pioneer cattle man of the Texas Panhandle, will be preserved in a book to be writ-ten by J. Evetts Haley, collector of historical documents for the University of Texas, Haley will work under a Rockefeller foundation

Collection of biographical material, inducing anecdotes, of the noted cattle baron's life in Palo Duro canyon will be started Sept.

Haley's colleague, J. Frank Dobie university English professor and spinner of yarns about the early southwest, will work under a similar Kentucky during 1933.

appointed to state positions al-|grant. Dobie will go to norther though several have been drafted Mexico to obtain data for two books, by the federal government. one dealing with the people and the other with animals native to the southwest and Mexico.

> RABBIT REGIMENTATION DODGE CITY, Kas. — The drought has driven the wild and carefree jack rabbits of western Kansas to regimentation. W. Musgrove, a farmer, estimates that 500 of them come daily to his water tank.

"They line up in the pasture Musgrove.

Vital statistics show 1,057 pairs of twins and 20 triplets were born in

awaiting their turn to drink," says STATE PHYSICIAN SAYS LEAKS SHOULD BE STOPPED

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)-Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, has

malady was spread by leaking waste ing pipes which dripped into the water health. ooling system.

"A number of cities have begun

"Similar plumbing defects may be found in many of the older and larger buildings throughout the country," the state health officer

"A number of cities have begun plumbing surveys while further impetus is given to the removal of cross connections in city water supplies, a program that has been in progress for several years in Texas. for a previous spree," interrupted That a couple of thinks, offered the check to pay for them, and was hit over the head instead," George first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

"George owes money on a fine progress for several years in Texas." Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known

plumbing in old buildings of more than one story to guard against a possible outbreak of dysentary.

Health expects plead the construction of two or more stories have running water.

Probation Officer Emil Hummel.

"Okay," said George. "Take the check for \$10 and give me \$5 in or more stories have running water. ossible outbreak of dysentary.

Health experts placed the cause and sanitary sewerage facilities."

of an epidemic at Chicago last summer to faulty plumbing in two state health department in advising hotels, he said. They found the concerning improvements in plumbinstallations to safeguard

> THEY KNEW HIM WATERBURY, Conn. (A)

"Here again, George?" asked Judge Edward Mascolo. "I had a couple of drinks, offered

Hummel telephoned the bank "I knew they'd cash the check for me in court," said George. "These people know me."

The University of Kentucky figures one semester costs a student an average of \$187.

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